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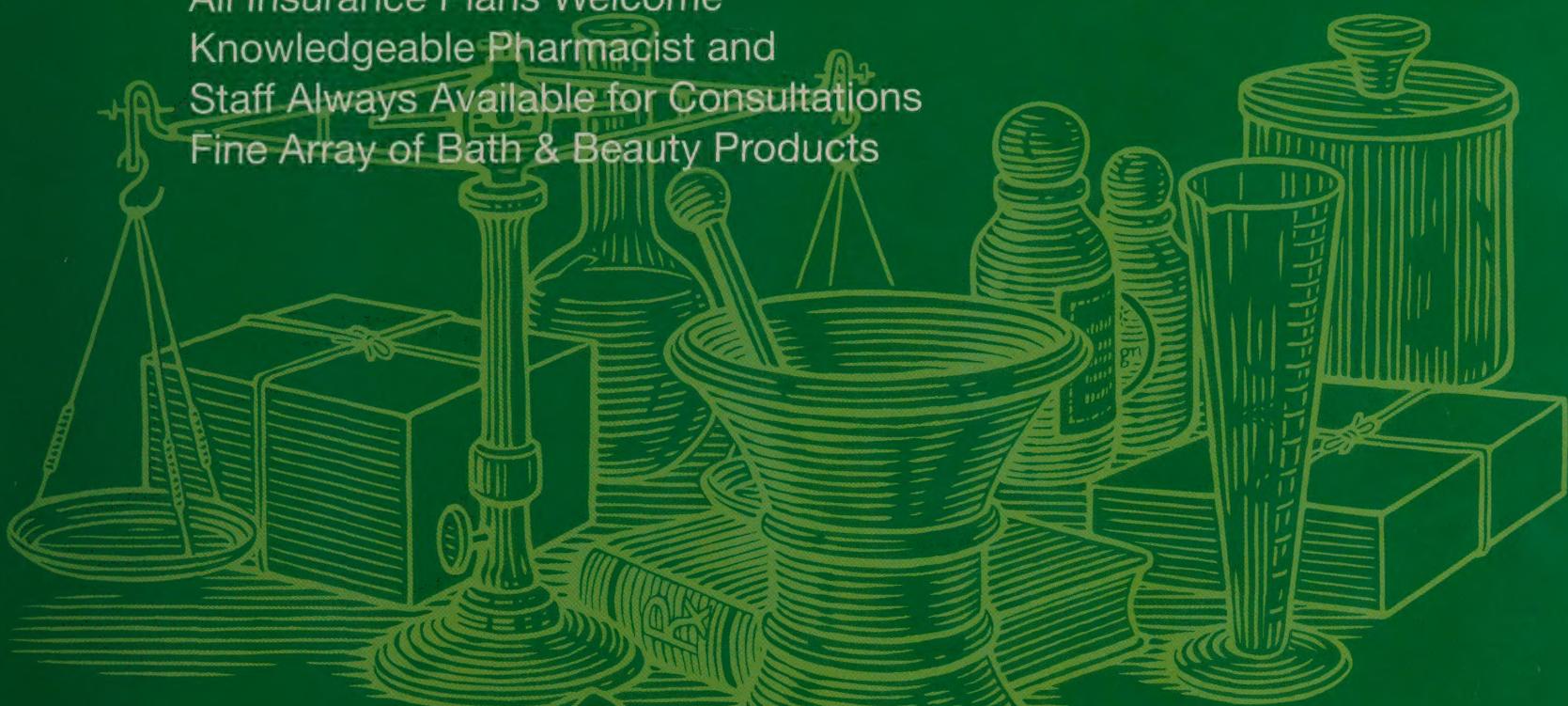
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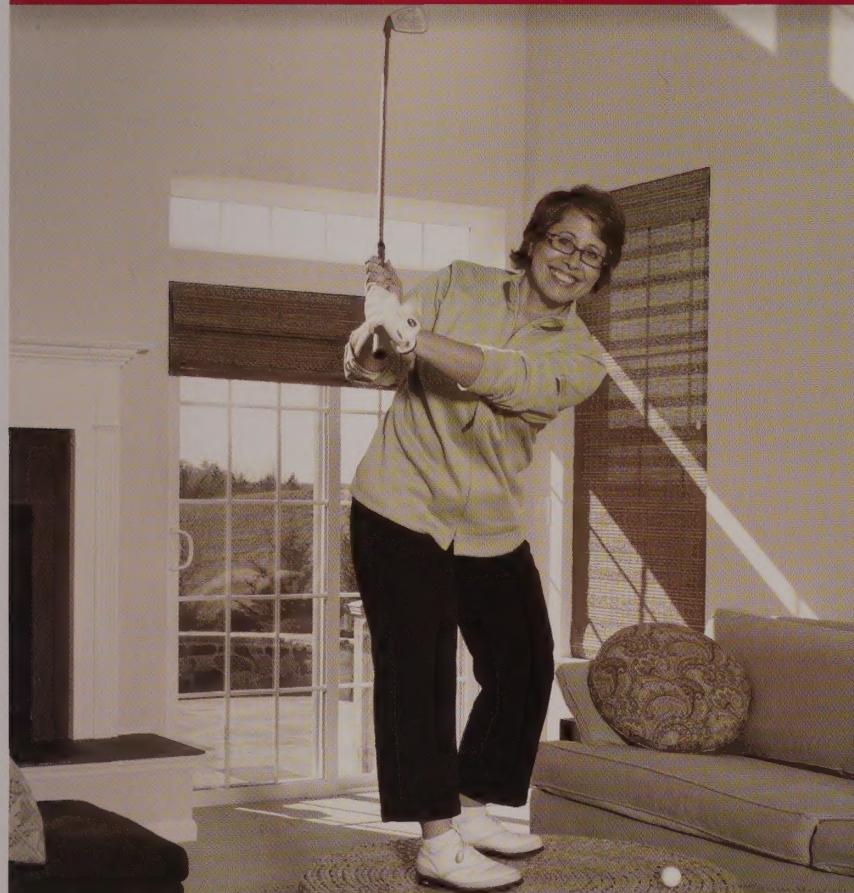
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Sun. 12/13 • 2-3:30pm

30 Laurel Hill Ln. • \$3,950,000

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Sat. 12/12 • 12-1:30pm & Sun. 12/13 • 12-2pm

58 Hawks Nest Ln. • \$3,695,000

Finely crafted 5 BR 6.5 BA cedar home features flowing living spaces inside and out. Light-flooded kit., cathedral LR with fpl, french doors, patio with built-in BBQ and gunite pool. Excl. F#65921 | Web#H46031.

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35 Meeting House Ln. • \$3,495,000

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Sat. 12/12 • 2-3pm

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Sat. 12/12 • 11am-1pm

43 Sawasett Ave. • \$995,000

Enjoy Bridgehampton village from this delightful 1920's home with charming guest house and 2-car garage. Country kit., LR, DR, 2 BR's, and very pvt landscaped gardens, all 1 block to town. Co-Excl. F#65587 | Web#H45743.

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EASTPORT

Sat. 12/12 • 11am-1pm

77 Ballad Ct. • \$499,000

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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 12/12 • 11am-1pm

59 Quail Run • \$749,000

Great contemp. in Ravenswood. 4 BRs, 3 BAs, sunfilled great room, eat-in kit., att. gar., htd pool, hot tub. Finished bsmt with family room, 2 additional rooms, a full bath and large sliders to the yard. Dir: Montauk Hwy. to Newtown to Quail Run. F#70528 | Web#H38795.

Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721

Sat. 12/12 & Sun. 12/13 • 11am-1pm

28 Foster Ave. • \$499,000

Appealing 4 BR, 3 BA post modern on a cul-de-sac. Formal DR, family room, spacious great room, pvt den, fpl. Dir: Montauk Hwy. East, right on Ponquogue Ave, left on Kyle Rd., left on Holiday Ct. F#65790 | Web#H41239.

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Sat. 12/12 & Sun. 12/13 • 11am-1pm

2 Adelphi Circle • \$489,000

Enjoy a happy haven in this appealing 2-story. This engaging home features fpl, air conditioning. 4 BR, 3 BAs, pool, basement. Dir: Ponquogue Ave. to Shinnecock Ave., left onto Foster, #28. F#58702 | Web#H0158702.

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Sat. 12/12 • 11am-1pm

2 Adelphi Circle • \$489,000

South of the highway on a quiet cul-de-sac. Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA offers LR with fpl, formal DR and a spacious gourmet eat-in kit. Dir: South on Ponquogue Ave., left on School Street, quick left on Trail Rd., quick right on School Street., immediate right on Adelphi Circle. F#59640 | Web#H0159640.

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MONTAUK

Sat. 12/12 & Sun. 12/13 • 11am-3pm

272 Old Montauk Hwy, Unit 9 • \$5,500,000

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Sat. 12/12 • 12-1:30pm

190 Old Farm Rd. • \$2,395,000

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Sat. 12/12 • 11am-1pm

18 Gardiners Path • \$3,500,000

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Sat. 12/12 • 2-4pm

14 & 18 Park Ave. • \$2,195,000

Step back in time in 1940's Northampton Shores beach house. LR with coffered ceilings and fpl, formal DR with built-in features, sunroom, 4 BRs, 3 BAs, detached garage with living quarters above, water views. Rare opportunity. Excl. F#70863 | Web#H42955.

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Sat. 12/12 • 12-2pm

50 Island Creek Rd. • \$1,495,000

Romantic 2-story waterfront Cottage, pvtly situated on a .9 acre of grounds with mature trees and beautiful views. 3 BRs, 1 BA, LR with fpl, dining area, and an eat-in kit.. Excl. F#51148 | Web#H0151148. Dir: North on N. Magee St, straight onto W. Neck Rd, right on Island Creek Rd.

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Sat. 12/12 • 12-1:30pm

1541 Majors Path • \$1,365,000

This lovely traditional home houses 4 BRs, 3 BAs, garage, pool, and beautiful perennial gardens in one of the most tranquil of settings. Very pvt and sited on a hill, this home is in turn-key condition. Excl. F#60245 | Web#H42035.

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SHINNECOCK HILLS

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146 North Rd. • \$750,000

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Sun. 12/13 • 12-1:30pm

207 Parrish Pond Ct. W. • \$2,950,000

Brand-new 5 BR, 4+BA Traditional. Spacious great room, secluded den, library, family room, formal DR, 3 fpls htd gunite pool, 3-car garage. 6,000 sq.ft. of living space on 1.4 acres. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715.

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Sat. 12/12 • 12-1:30pm

36 Pulaski St. • \$2,595,000

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Sat. 12/12 • 1:30-3pm & Sun. 12/13 • 10:30am-12pm

37 Cooks Ln. • \$1,595,000

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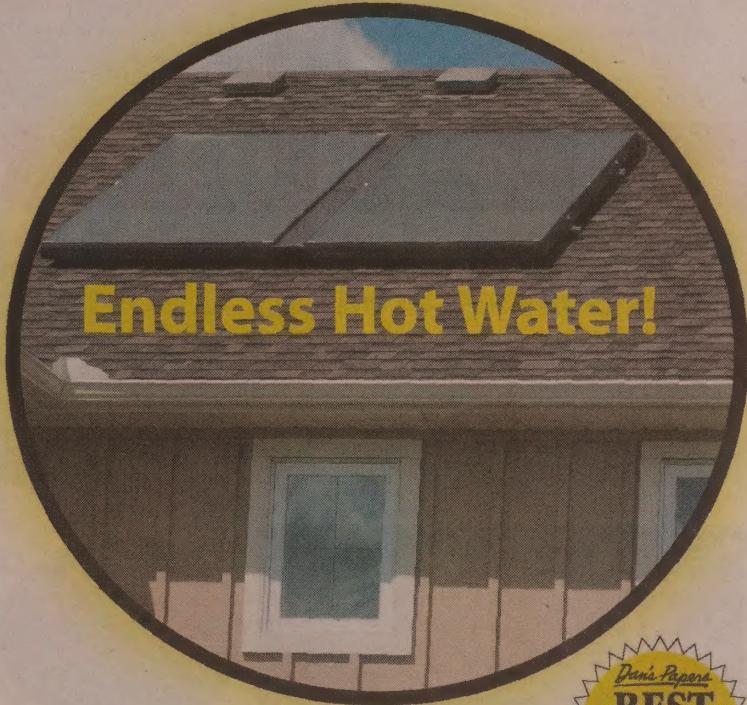
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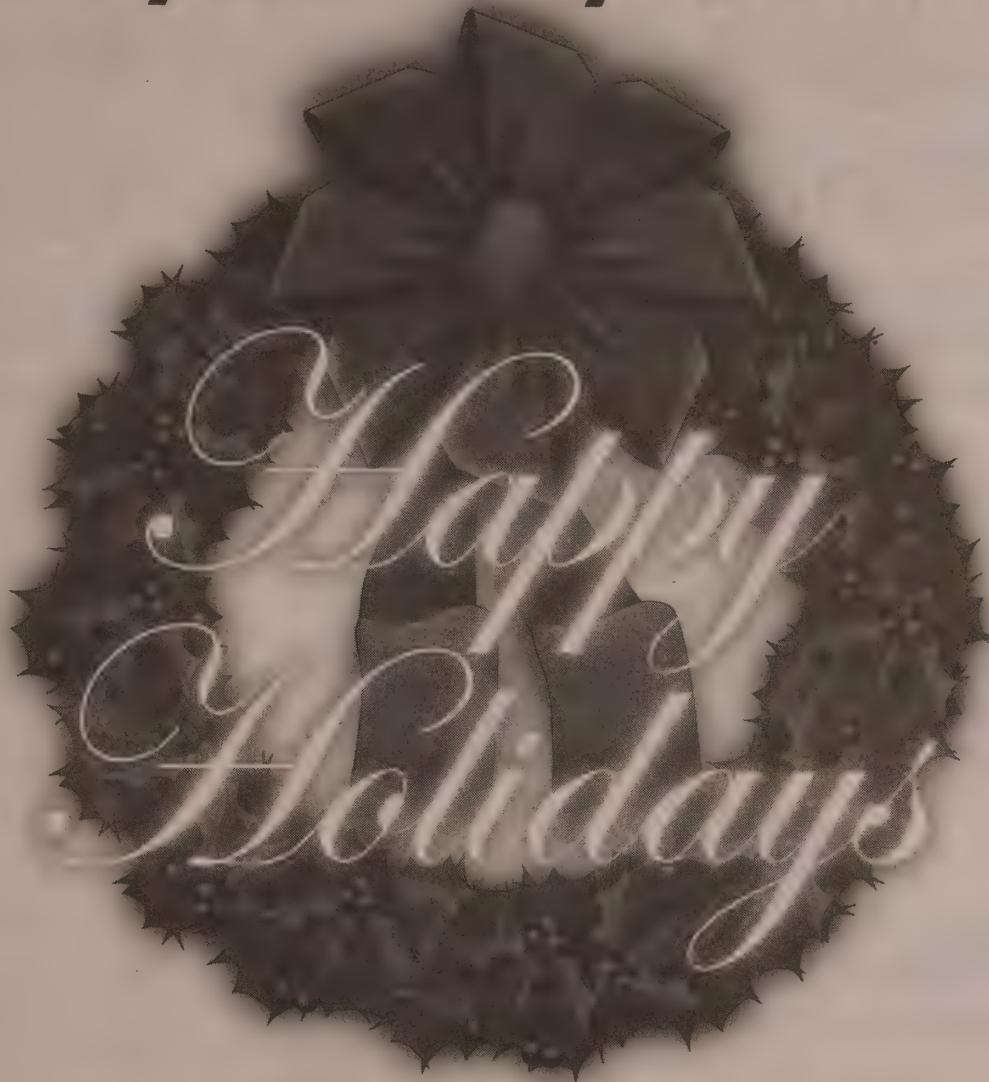


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The Answer Man

A Primer About the New Rules in Your Car for Using Your Cell Phone

By Dan Rattiner

The new state cell phone laws are now in effect anywhere in New York, prohibiting texting while driving. You can get a ticket if you do that. The fines are big.

I had a lot of questions about what will get you a ticket and what won't. I called Assemblyman Thiele (on my cell phone while driving, but with an earbud) and asked him two questions. Here is the first.

1. If using electronic equipment in a car, for texting purposes is illegal, what if you are driving and your phone rings? Is it legal to answer a phone call if you have your earphones on?

Here is the reply, sent to me the next day, not by the Assemblyman himself, but by one of his legal assistants.

"Section 1225-c of the vehicle and traffic law states that a 'hands-free mobile telephone' is a mobile telephone that has an internal feature or function, or that is equipped with an attachment or addition, whether or not permanently part of such mobile telephone, by which a user engages in a call without the use of either hand, whether or not the use of either hand is necessary to activate, deactivate or initiate a function of such telephone."

"This provision would allow the use of an earphone. Please keep in mind that current law prohibits operators of motor vehicles from wearing more than one earphone attached to a radio, tape player or other audio device. For obvious safety purposes, the same rule should be respected for earphones attached to mobile phones."

Translation:

It is illegal to use a cell phone in a car, but the

attachment of an earphone is not a cell phone but something you stick into a cell phone, so therefore yes, you can use an earphone, provided you follow the guideline of only using one earbud, which is the maximum allowed in another statute in the state code, so that your other ear can look out for trouble.

Here was my second question.

2. Some cars are equipped with cell phones that are embedded into the dashboard so you can

an embedded car phone because it is hands-free and is not something you are "holding." But you shouldn't.

Discussion.

I am preparing a list of further questions to ask the good Assemblyman. Here is my list so far. If you have some you'd like to contribute to my list to get further clarification for when he considers my list—he is a very busy fellow—send them along to askdan@danspapers.com.

3. Since the car radio is an electronic device, is it legal to operate that while driving?

4. Is it legal to reach over and open your glove compartment and take out a map while driving?

5. If my car is equipped with power mirror adjustments, is it legal to wiggle them at pedestrians while driving?

6. Does the statute say anything about balancing junk food on your lap while driving?

7. If someone texts me while I am driving, is it legal for me to glance at it so long as I don't touch it?

8. What if my dog leaps into my lap while I am driving?

9. Does the statute say anything about leaking grocery bags on the passenger seat?

10. If I am hard of hearing and have a handicap permit as a result, can I use both earphones to receive telephone calls or must I still use only one?

11. Is it legal to read my car's GPS while driving? What about listening to the matter-of-fact lady who tells me when to turn? What about iPhone GPS instructions? Portable GPS, such

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If my car has power mirrors, is it legal to wiggle them at pedestrians while driving?

talk and listen without holding onto or texting onto anything. Are they legal?

The reply:

"Section 1225-d of the vehicle and traffic law states that 'Using' shall mean holding a portable electronic device while viewing, taking or transmitting images, playing games, or composing, sending, reading, viewing, accessing, browsing, transmitting, saving or retrieving e-mail, text messages or other electronic data."

"While the law specifically refers to 'holding,' operating an electronic device while driving is a serious distraction—whether the device is portable or embedded—and should be avoided."

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Amagansett's **Alec Baldwin** says he will retire from acting once his contract for "30 Rock" expires in 2012. Baldwin told this month's issue of *Men's Journal*, "I don't have any interest in acting anymore...I'm not young, but I have time to do something else." He added that he considered his entire movie career a complete failure because he was never the leading star.

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Bridgehampton's **Rudy Giuliani** has signed on as a security adviser to help Rio de Janeiro prepare for the 2016 Olympics.

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Hamptons resident **Paul McCartney** has launched a "Meat Free Monday" campaign, to encourage everyone to participate in at least one meatless day per week and "raise awareness of the climate-changing impact of meat production and consumption." Visit support-mfm.org for news, recipes and information on how to get involved.

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Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** will begin filming *Love Don't Let Me Down*, about a young singer/songwriter (played by Garrett Hedlund) who becomes involved with a fallen country singer (played by Paltrow), in Nashville next month. Co-stars include country king Tim McGraw and "Gossip Girl" Leighton Meister.

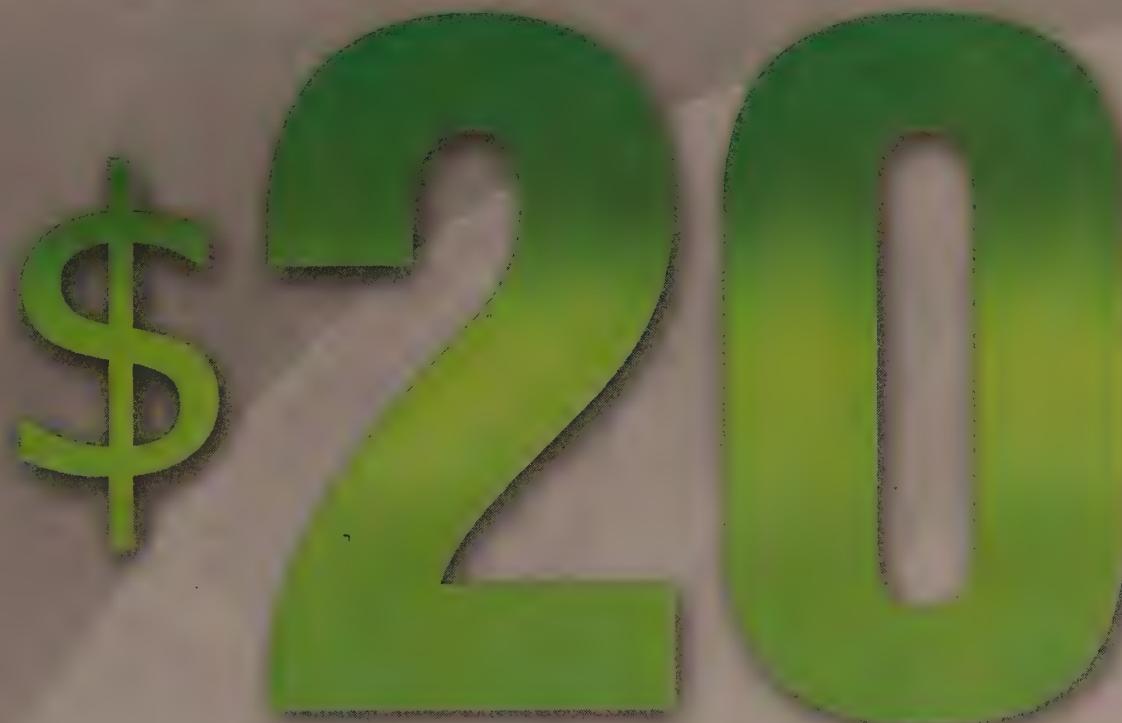
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This week's Christmas cover is another from artist **Michael Paraskevas**, who is currently hard at work with his mother, author **Betty Paraskevas**, on a new series for "Playhouse Disney." There are also plans afoot for the much-anticipated "Green Monkeys" television series, and a new children's book. You can read "Green Monkeys" daily online at www.thegreenmonkeys.com, and don't forget to follow the monkeys on Twitter and Facebook. The Paraskevas Gallery in Westhampton is open by appointment. Contact jrkroll@mac.com for information.

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Albany Tightens the Purse Strings for the East End

By T.J. Clemente

The clock is ticking on whether or not New York State Governor David Paterson will unilaterally delay payments to localities and schools as part of actions he deems necessary to prevent New York State from running out of money. Paterson has threatened to do so, New York Assemblyman Fred Thiele believes that delaying payments to localities and schools as part of actions deemed necessary by Paterson are reckless and illegal. Thiele told me, "The Governor will only encourage lawsuits if he takes this action. Further, the impact on local governments and schools will in turn increase property taxes as borrowing costs increase. This action is illegal and ill-considered. Rather, trimming the size of the state government is the better alternative."

When I asked him if perhaps the Governor was simply being innovative, Thiele, being the seasoned public servant that he is, offered his assessment. "There is case law—he can cut departmental budgets unilaterally but not local assistance. The state bureaucracy has grown by 8,000 [employees] in two years. He should start there...or did he make a political promise on layoffs, [or was] he just playing to the crowd...nothing innovative about that."

So what is going on as of the first week of December? Thiele replied, "This week the State Legislature took actions to reduce the state budget deficit by \$2.8 billion. In addition, the Legislature passed much needed pension reform, which I co-sponsored, that will save tax-

payers \$48.5 billion over the next 30 years. While I would have welcomed additional action, there simply was no consensus in the State Senate to do so. However, the Governor has the authority to cut the state bureaucracy unilaterally to address any additional budget shortfall. What the Governor cannot legally do is withhold financial assistance to schools and local governments. These payments are legally obligated."

Morgan Hook, a Paterson spokesman, released this statement: "Yesterday, the Legislature failed to close the budget gap and did nowhere near enough to address New York's long-term fiscal stability. Simply put, the State cannot spend what it does not have, and Governor Paterson will withhold certification of payments for spending New York can't afford. Had the Legislature acted in a fiscally responsible way, this would not be necessary. The Governor will not let the State run out of money."

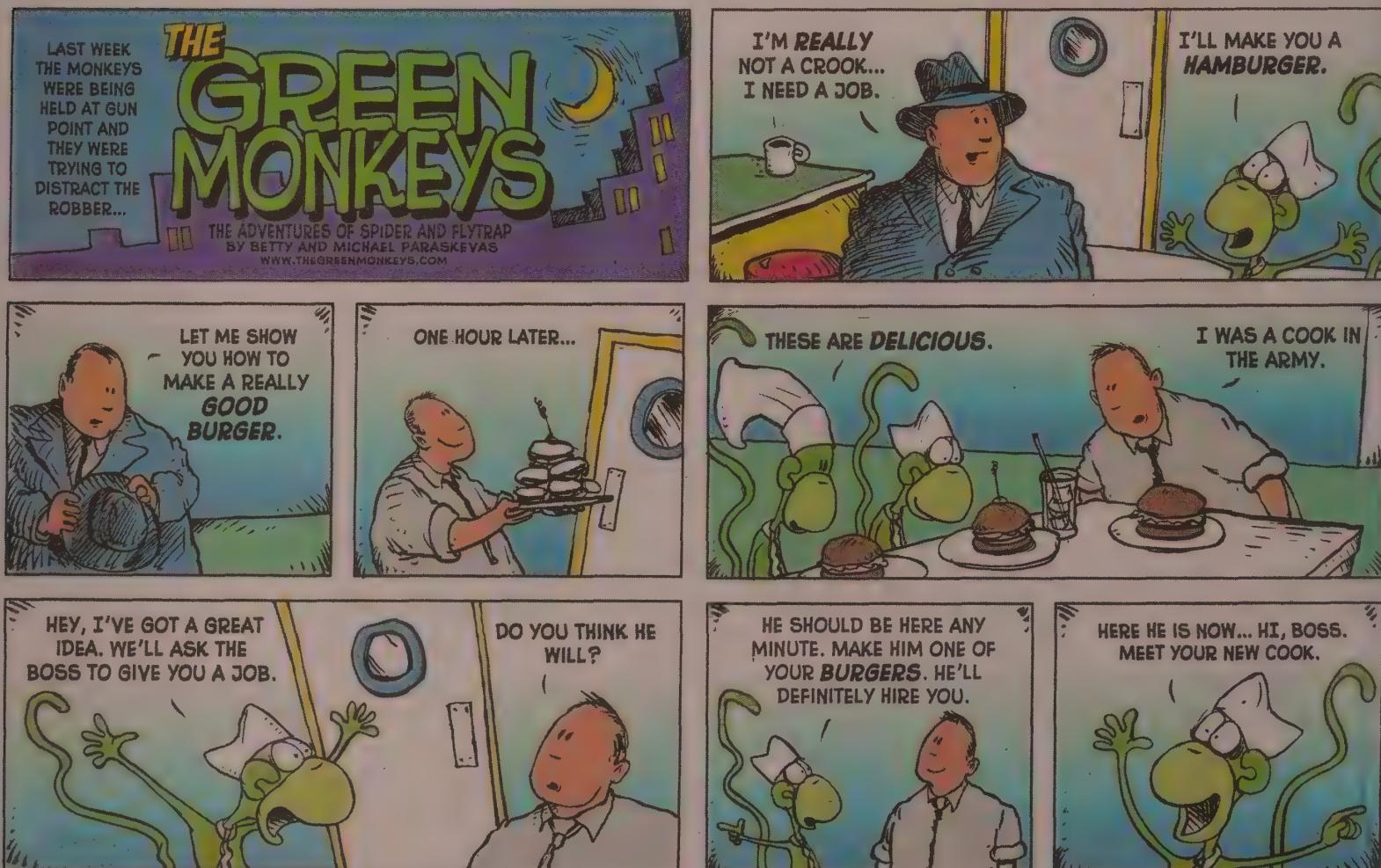
So the game of chicken begins. The result for all school districts and town governments in the state would be dire. The crisis in both East Hampton and Southampton, with their budget situations, would require radical tax measures by their newly elected town supervisors. Perhaps even Community Preservation Fund money would need to be tapped to make payrolls, should the state not make the scheduled and anticipated payments.

In Albany, there is a choir of voices shouting that Paterson's threat is illegal. N.Y. State

Senator Eric Schneiderman held a conference call with reporters Thursday afternoon to say that Paterson stands on legally dubious ground when he says he will unilaterally delay payments to localities and schools. Alan Lubin, the executive vice president of the New York State United Teachers union, said his organization would certainly bring an action if school aid was delayed. "We would go all out," Lubin reportedly said, and implied that that would mean many TV spots and other media ads.

One thing Thiele always seems to know is the right side of the law, but in these times the boundaries are becoming fuzzier. One wise political analyst explained, "Going around the state legislature is a way to make local leaders raise taxes to make up for state shortfalls. The Governor has put pressure on all state representatives, town mayors and supervisors, letting them know unpleasant financial strategies must be taken. It is not business as usual. Paterson may lose in court, but the fact that he might also get a favorable ruling is leverage."

The plain reality seems to be that there are no answers on how to continue to fund programs based on income streams that no longer exist. The truth is, programs must be cut or new income streams (taxes) need to be created. Not the best actions for people who need to get re-elected. Governor Paterson vows not to spend money that the state does not have, even if it means holding back state payments to local school districts and municipalities. He may have no other choice.





Traditions

At the Holidays We Do Many Dumb Things Without Knowing Why

By Dan Rattiner

Some of the things we do to celebrate our various holidays are quite remarkable and unexplainable, but we do them anyway. There may have been a reason for why we do some of them. I don't know it. Perhaps you do. In any case, three of the five holidays discussed in this article are religious holidays. They are solemn and serious affairs, or are supposed to be. But we have strayed. I hope you enjoy this article in the spirit in which I have written it.

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If a visitor from outer space were to land in America and ask us to explain our holiday traditions, they would probably race back to their flying saucer, roar off and never come back again. Think about it.

Here we are coming up on Christmastime, and we have this tradition called Black Friday, the day after Thanksgiving when everybody goes out to all the stores at five in the morning and busts the doors down when they open for business at

nine to run inside for a day of pandemonium and wild shopping. Last year, in Valley Stream, Long Island, the store clerk who was stationed at the entrance to the local Wal-Mart got trampled to death during the 9 a.m. stampede. It was just part of the festivities.

Whether the general public can spend slightly more than last year on Black Friday determines whether Black Friday is a success. If it's more it's good, if less it's bad. If it's bad, then they will try again on Saturday and then Monday. Beating last year is what it's all about.

During the first week in December, people go out and chop down an evergreen tree, drag it into their living rooms and stand it up in front of the fireplace. Then they wrap strings of colored lights around the tree and go out and put up colored lights and decorations all over their yard, even on the stump that's leftover from where they chopped down the tree.

Sounds like something a drunk would do.
"Why did you drag that tree into the living

room?"

"I chopped it down. Thought it would look good in the living room."

"Then you put colored lights all over the tree?"

"Yeah. And I put them outside, too. Then there's gonna be a guy in a red suit coming down the chimney."

This guy is fat, bearded, jolly and comes down chimneys all over the world wearing red pajamas and a red cap. Yet he never seems to have any soot on him.

"A team of eight reindeer pulling a sleigh fly through the sky and bring him here. They land on the roof during the night."

"I think you ought to go upstairs to your room and sleep this off."

Two weeks before Christmas, usually on a Saturday afternoon, everybody lines up along the curb in the center of every town in the Hamptons to welcome Santa Claus to the community. He's

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A LOCAL POLITICIAN GETS IN EVEN MORE TROUBLE

By Dan Rattiner

One month ago, our popular County Legislator Jay Schneiderman stood for re-election against the former legislator he had beaten six years earlier. The former legislator had come out of retirement and had run on the Democratic Party line. Schneiderman, who had beaten him in a close race the first time, won handily this time. It is a feather in Schneiderman's cap that speaks to the good things that he does.

The interesting part of this is that last January, 11 months before this election, that man was indicted on 110 counts of fraud, grand larceny, money laundering, conspiracy, forgery and embezzlement in the largest real estate

scandal in county history. And yet he still ran for office. He lost, but he did run. Hmmmm.

Now, just one month after the election, he's been charged with still another crime. He has not filed a State Income Tax return since 2005. Double hmmmm.

George Guldi of Westhampton served as our County Legislator without problem for four terms, between 1995 and 2003. He practices law and has an office in that town. But he sure is in a whole mess of trouble.

Guldi teamed up with a prominent Westhampton Beach property owner named Donald MacPherson in 2005. Together, according to the County, he and MacPherson basically ran

a Ponzi scheme that swindled banks out of about \$80 million during the next two years.

Both men have pleaded not guilty, and Guldi has said that the whole thing would have worked out fine if the economy hadn't gone south. No laws were broken. They will have a good defense, they say.

The key to how this scheme worked, if you are to believe the D.A., was two things. One was that MacPherson's wife, who is in her 30s, is a dominatrix who runs a sex club the couple own in SoHo. (MacPherson also owns a newspaper, the *Soho Journal*.) The second thing was that real estate had entered a time when you could buy a

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come down here ahead of time to see how things are moving along so he can get a rough idea of how much time it will take to get down and back up everybody's chimney on Christmas Day. His reindeer are not with him. They're resting up back home. Santa sits on a throne in the back of somebody's flatbed truck with some chubby little elves running and jumping around. They throw out candy bars to the people on the curb.

Though everybody is going to all the stores in town to buy things for everybody else and beat last year's numbers, there is talk that there is also a huge city up at the North Pole where about a million elves live and make toys for the world's children. It snows a lot up there. Santa's reindeer are up there, getting ready.

If it snows before Christmas and the snow sticks for when Santa Claus comes, it's considered a good omen. If there is no snow on Christmas Day it's bad, but not bad enough that anybody would be cursed or anything.

Early on the night before Christmas, in anticipation of Santa coming later, groups of people go out together to serenade people in the community. Every year they sing exactly the same songs as the year before, including one about a reindeer who has a light bulb on his nose, and in the song leads the way for the other eight reindeer through a snowstorm, but in fact, later that night is nowhere to be seen.

Turns out nearly all the holiday is about parents playing a trick on their children. They buy the presents at the stores ahead of time in the stores and they pretend that these presents are there under the tree that got chopped down because Santa Claus's elves made them and

Santa came and delivered them. Many kids actually believe this and later, when they get older and learn the truth, burst into tears.

Even with all that said, however, it turns out the main reason we have this holiday is a very serious one. We celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ, the son of God who was born more than 2,000 years ago on Christmas Day in Bethlehem to save us all.

Three wise men in robes were the first to learn about this. They came from afar atop camels to find the son of the God and bring him gifts and they're guided to where he lays in Bethlehem by a very bright star in the sky. After the wise men present the gifts, they leave.

Lots of people go to church on Christmas Day to celebrate that birth in prayer. But then lots of people don't go. It's hard to explain. But nothing bad seems to happen to those who don't. A lot of them watch football on TV.

People say that the traditional thing to eat on Christmas Day is cooked goose, but nobody actually does.

Instead, on Christmas Day, practically everybody eats almost exactly the same food they ate one month before, when it was Thanksgiving. It's not leftovers, though. It's the whole same thing all over again. Turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, vegetables and pumpkin pie.

Thanksgiving Day is another of our traditions. It's pretty disorganized but seems to be a lot about eating. The official explanation for the holiday is that it was on this day that the Pilgrims from England sat down and had this big feast with the Native Americans they found living

here and this was a good way for everybody to get to know each other before the Pilgrims proceeded to wipe out nearly all of the Natives. The Pilgrims had guns. The Natives did not.

There is no actual day to celebrate Thanksgiving. It moves around, by order of President Roosevelt. Even though there was one particular day it happened, it's been decided that we shall have this feast on the last Thursday in November whenever that might be, so that everybody can take off from work not only Thursday off but also Friday.

Indians or descendants of Indians are not singled out to be invited to this feast. Indeed, about as many people have the feast on Wednesday and Friday as on Thursday because with all the divorce in America there are usually two or three separate groups of either extended families or different families from the divorces that have to be accommodated, nobody can eat more than one giant meal a day and of course, this feast could have come on Wednesday or Friday just as likely as it did happen on Thursdays.

The object of Thanksgiving is not only about eating but about eating as much as you possibly can on that day without actually getting sick. What is prepared on that day, or Wednesday or Friday, is always the same year after year. Corn is the official food along with the turkey, but corn is rarely on the menu. Corn is long gone by late November. It is also even more long gone by late December when a whole new set of the same thing is served for Christmas dinner.

Desserts on Thanksgiving include not only pumpkin pie but also apple pie, pudding and chocolate and vanilla ice cream.

No presents are exchanged on Thanksgiving, even though on the original Thanksgiving presents surely were.

Aliens profess to be completely baffled by Halloween. For no apparent reason, people dress up in either movie costumes, fairy tale costumes, evil costumes, dead people or aliens—what the hell is that about?—and go outside in the dark, door to door, begging for candy. Other people oblige them. In the days that follow, much of that candy is eaten, but much goes to waste and has to be thrown out or, ugh, saved for the next Halloween. Nobody has any idea why there is this weird tradition on October 31. The aliens are totally baffled, too. Who can explain any of this?

Then there is Easter. This is a very holy day and many people go to church to pray because this is the day that Christ rose up from the dead to save us all.

On the other hand, there is a tradition on the morning of this day that eggs have to be decorated with paint and, along with candy, be sprinkled throughout a yard or woods so that young children can be released into this property with the sounding of a horn to gather them up along with lots and lots of the candy. The one who gets the most, wins.

There is also something about bunnies hopping around that makes no sense whatsoever either.

It's really tough being an alien these days.

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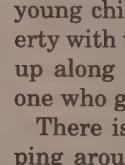
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Happy Family

At the Entrance to Montauk with 3 Smiley Faces & A Zoning Violation

By Dan Rattiner

An issue came up in Montauk last week that speaks to the heart of what makes Montauk a very special part of the Hamptons.

From Westhampton Beach to Amagansett, the concern of the town fathers is tradition, tradition and tradition. The villages of the Hamptons were founded between 1640 and 1709. They all feature saltbox homes, beautiful white churches and wood shingle windmills built in the English style that the settlers knew from back home at the time.

Then you come out to Montauk. Montauk was pastureland for the ranchers and herders of East Hampton Town until 1926. Then an attempt was made to make it a Miami Beach-style oceanfront resort. And when that fizzled in the crash of 1929, Montauk went into a long sleep until it was suddenly brought back to life as a motel and restaurant beach resort around 1950. About 40 motels were built within 10 years there, and the good folks of East Hampton Town, which administers Montauk, were horrified. Suddenly, a part

of their town was filled with vacationers in Bermuda shorts, camera-toting Japanese tourists, surfers and bathing beauties. They went bananas. But there really was nothing they could do. It's a free country.

As you enter the downtown of Montauk these days, the first building you pass is the Oceanside Beach Resort, a 50-room, two-story affair with a swimming pool right next to the road and a Miami Beach butterfly roof on the top that was put up there around 1968 during the era of big American cars with tailfins.

It was a joyously wonderful piece of architecture if you like that sort of thing. The owners at the time painted the whole place bright yellow. It sure was THERE. And it led you down into the rest of the town to the Maisonettes, the Sands, the Ronjo, the Takamatsia, the East Deck Motel, the Atlantic Terrace and the Montauk Surf Club. Welcome to Montauk.

Three years ago, the current owner of this motel, in re-painting it after all those years, decided to tone it down a bit by painting it a sort

of beige color. The owner, Ken Walles, and a friend went up there on the second floor with a bucket of paint and some ladders and at first thought they'd begin on the most easterly wall up there. For some reason, they changed their minds and began at the western end of the building, but before they moved everything over to the other side, Walles, using black paint, drew a giant smiley face on the old yellow wall. The mouth, a great happy arc, was about seven feet wide. The two eyes, giant black dots, were put above. The two men thought they'd leave it up there while they painted the rest of the motel, and then at the end, when they'd done everything else, go up there and paint that wall beige.

But that is not what happened. The smiley face looked out benevolently over the town to the east. People who saw it encouraged them to leave it up. And so they did.

Soon thereafter, Walles ran into some of the few rules and regulations that East Hampton

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TIGER WOODS SOUTHAMPTON SEX CONNECTION

By Dan Rattiner

The total number of people who have stepped forward to say they had affairs with Tiger Woods has now moved into the double digits. Anybody is free to do this, and I think its prejudice that the only group of people who have availed themselves of doing this are attractive young women. It's 100% attractive young women. There have been no men so far. I rush to point out here, by the way, that I personally have never had sex with Woods. So settle down.

On the other hand, there is an attractive young woman with Hamptons connections who OTH-

ERS claim had sex with Woods, and if so, I rush to congratulate her. She denies it. She set up a press conference to deny it when there was only one other attractive young woman who had said she had sex with Woods. But then this Southampton resident, who for two years has been an employee of the Pink Elephant disco in Southampton, cancelled the press conference just before it was to begin. More about this later.

In the meantime, I would like to talk about why it is that the mighty often fall like this. It is not hard to understand. Everybody wants to give them things. People fall all over them. Everybody

wants to see them. They move around the country to satisfy this demand, staying in lavish but lonely hotels where, of course, there are plenty of people happy to see they are not so lonely.

I have often wondered what it would do to my sense of ethics if somebody offered me a million dollars to just wear an article of clothing with a logo on it and tell people occasionally that I do this because I really like it (even if I don't).

Of course, like everybody else, I have tried to make this happen. I tried Nike and Speedo,

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Town had imposed on Montauk to mute the hoopla. Turns out that an Architectural Review Board had been set up to approve signage, building design and colors for East Hampton. Almost as an afterthought, it was decided that downtown Montauk also ought to be subject to the East Hampton Architectural Review Board. A 1950s resort might be considered a historical artifact in its own right.

The head of the Architectural Review Board approached Walles with a frown. Why hadn't he applied for a license for the smiley face? Walles shrugged. He'd be happy to apply for such a license. And so he did, and with the support of some of the people in town, received an approval for Mr. Smiley Face up there. It stayed.

(I might note that hell would freeze over before the Architectural Review Board might ever

approve a smiley face on the side wall of a building in, say, Amagansett, or Springs. No way.)

After looking at this for two years, however, Walles got a further idea. He had noticed that the Smiley Face had all sorts of admirers and detractors, with the admirers outnumbering the detractors by about 10 to one. But then he thought that Mr. Smiley Face ought to have some company up there. It was just him. He ought to have a family. And so, in the spring of 2009, he went up there with his friend and proceeded to paint two smaller smiley faces, one on each side of the bigger smiley face. He also penciled in a circle around each of the three smiley faces, a large one on the big middle one, and two smaller ones on the outside. Then, outside these three circles, he painted the wall beige to match all the other walls. So what was up there all last sum-

mer was a beige motel with, on one wall, three yellow circles with three smiley faces painted in them.

"Now it's a family," Walles told anybody who asked about it. "This is a family resort."

Well, ahem. The two new smiley faces, it seemed to the chairman of the Architectural Review Board, David Wilts, constituted a whole new smiley face painting on the side of the motel. The permit he had was for a smiley face painting with one smiley face. Here was a painting with three smiley faces. And not only that, one could argue that with the circles around them, what was now up there was THREE smiley face paintings. This is a whole new ballgame.

Welles was summoned to appear before the Architectural Review Board on December 3 at which time it was discussed whether this was one painting with three smiley faces or three paintings with one smiley face each, or just a sort of elaboration of the one smiley face painting he had a permit for.

Welles appeared. The Architectural Review Board has taken the matter under advisement. Do we detect, up there on the side of the building, that the faces have begun to frown? It is a cause for concern, n'est ce pas?

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Wheaties and Buick. They had money to spare, but not for me. Boo hoo.

What happens when one of these comes through, though, is that it all goes to your head. It's money for nothing. You conclude you must be better than anybody else. And if it continues on you sweep away your moral compass and go get it all. Might as well. Everybody wants you to. And everything in the personal favor department is kept hush-hush. Although there are no guarantees.

Why is such an enormously big fuss being made out of Woods' apparent transgressions? You might suggest that he represented all that is good about America and now he doesn't and that's a big deal.

But I think it has more to do with the fact that America is losing its journalists who have up until now every day filled the voracious hunger by everyone in this country for news about the parliamentary vote in Scandinavia, the Dali Lama, an election in Abu Dhabi and the announcement of the winners of the Nobel Prizes for Literature.

Newspapers are failing. The country is dumbing down. And so stories like this, with its intellectual value, are so few and far between that we leap to read them when they soar out of the morass of gossip and filth that today passes for news.

Still want to know about the person from Southampton who is denying that she has had an affair with Woods?

Her name is Rachel Uchitel, she is 34 years old and her title at the Pink Elephant is Director of VIP Services, which was explained to someone at the *New York Post* as someone who "books the major tables and sees to it that all the celebrities and hedge fund people get what they want." She was born and raised in California, was engaged

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Immigration Issues: Baby Steps in a Good Direction

By T.J. Clemente

A man standing on the south side of Route 27 in Southampton, near the 7-Eleven, shows up almost every day. Perhaps it's the same man, perhaps not. But the sign is the same: "When they jumped the fence, they broke the law."

To some that's the crux of the case. To many it's as simple as people trespassing, almost as if they're trying to crash a Hamptons summer party—or worse, trying to work that party for the easy, off-the-books cash that many locals earn on those occasions. Lou Dobbs is off the air, but the drumbeating about illegal Latinos flooding into this country to ruin the school, raise taxes and steal "work" cheaper and for untaxed cash is still a smoldering underground fire.

Recent developments in the Suffolk County Courts have once again highlighted this issue that many fear will "ruin" America. On November 17, 2009, The Appellate Division of the New York State Supreme Court 1 reversed a decision prohibiting day laborers from congregating at a preserved parkland site on Aldrich Lane in Southampton Village while looking for work each morning. The park, purchased by the Town of Southampton using Community Preservation Funds back in 2002, has become the battle ground for many lightning issues centering around perceived illegal immigration and the mining of illegal workers daily for non-tax-paying day jobs that deny local residents a chance to cut lawns, dig ditches and carry bricks. Now with the economy devastated, the number of day workers isn't grow-

ing as quickly it was in the boom period. In fact, federal data shows an estimated decline in the number of illegal workers in the country—but that doesn't change the sentiment of many locals who believe the federal government's failure to act on this issue is destroying their futures in small towns they have lived in for (in some cases) 10-13 generations.

The seven Patchogue teens who last year savagely beat Marcelo Lucero are now moving through the court system. Jose Pacheco, one of the teenagers accused of murdering the Ecuadorian immigrant, pleaded guilty to charges related to the murder. The plea deal will come in exchange for his cooperation with authorities. He is the second of the accused to cooperate with the authorities. The 18-year-old Pacheco will be the second of seven former Patchogue-Medford High School students to plead guilty to charges related to the attack. Nicholas Hausch pleaded guilty in early November. But in another development last week in the pretrial hearings for the other defendants in the case, Kevin Shea, one of the accused, appeared before Justice Robert W. Doyle in Riverhead, to address whether a written statement made by Shea to police after the murder was or was not admissible in court. This motion is being handled by Central Islip attorney Steven Politi, who has made



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motions to suppress Shea's written statement, and argued that it was taken through coercion. Det. John A. McLeer of the Suffolk County Police Department's Homicide Squad testified at that hearing based on his interview with Shea. The Detective reportedly said of Shea, "He said that he punched the guy and that he got him good...He said that he liked to fight, that he wasn't a racist and that he'd fight anyone."

At 6:27 p.m. on November 7, a solemn ceremony to call attention to healing the community was held in Patchogue, near the train station where Lucero was murdered the year before. Patchogue Mayor Paul V. Pontieri spoke that night of his vision of the community coming together as one. This is the kind of leadership that will be needed throughout Suffolk County to get through this issue without the aggression of heated rhetoric. Although there is no right way to do the wrong thing, there is a way to treat all human beings. Someone sympathetic to the plight of the immigrants said, "Because poor people, perhaps desperate people, broke laws to find jobs, this does not make them less than human."

My father, addressing the humanity of this issue years ago, told me, "Tom, not too many people came to this country on the Concorde jet."

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Debit vs. Credit

By T.J. Clemente

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At a restaurant, you pay with your bankcard. Do you understand how it's being processed?

Well, I didn't, until I went to a Bank of America officer who explained the rationale for choosing debit or credit. When you use your bankcard at the gas pump and push credit, when the transaction is over your account is charged \$1. The balance is taken out 2-3 business days later. If you select debit, the money is taken out immediately.

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Town Gives Ross School Thumbs-Up

By Dan Rattiner

Two weeks ago, the Town of East Hampton actually went to the trouble of investigating a "hot tip" contained in an anonymous letter that the Ross School, the celebrated private prep school in town, was breaking the group housing laws by having their boarding school students living in private homes with local families.

The fire marshal went out. The zoning board people went out. Among the tools available to the Town to enforce the town grouper laws include midnight police raids and other draconian measures.

That the Ross School was doing nothing more than is done in any other community that has a private school of this caliber was soon determined and re-confirmed as perfectly okay, but the fact that they even went to all this trouble served as the inspiration for a satire in which dumb-ass rednecks demand that these intellectual ferriners go back where they came from.

After the article came out, I learned that there were some people out there who actually believed I was in FAVOR of rounding up these scoundrels and sending them away, and to those people I sincerely apologize.

As to several others who indicated that I had written something inaccurate, the answer is that it was accurate and the town actually spent taxpayer money to investigate this, check on facilities and laws and as a result give the school the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.



The living room of happy students

The Ross School, founded by Courtney Ross about 15 years ago, now educates 450 students on two campuses and is one of the most highly regarded prep schools in the country. A high percentage of students at the school receive scholarship aid. About 50 "foreign" students (from other parts of America and from around the world) are boarded in the community with local families, and just incidentally, one of my sons graduated high school from there, while, living with, er, me.

Many events at the school are at the Center for Well-Being on Goodfriend Drive off Route 114 between East Hampton and Sag Harbor, are open to the public. Visit ross.org for more information. This Friday, Dec. 11, there's a benefit performance for Jamaica Impact, Inc (JAMPACT).

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Rhyme NOR Reason

By Susan M. Galardi

Consider these stats on marriage and divorce:

In 2000, there were about 2.4 million marriages in the US; about 1 million divorces.

As of 2003, 43.7% of mothers and 56.2% of fathers were either separated or divorced.

In 2005, the divorce rate was 37%.

Currently in the U.S. the divorce rate for a first marriages is 41%, for second marriages it's 60%, and for third, 73%.

On a site providing these stats was this ad: "Do-it-yourself Divorce Form

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On another site that refuted federal marriage stats was this statement:

"Marriage is still what it's always been: a commitment between two people who choose to remain faithful to each other."

Then last week, David Rattiner told me about ashleymadison.com, a dating site for married people. It describes itself as "The World's Premier Discreet Dating Service with over 4,840,000 like-minded members."

Its tagline? "Life is short, Have an affair."

Here's an FAQ on the site:

"Q. Are there any 'Singles' on Ashley

Madison?

A. There are...If you are single and wish to meet an attached person, you're probably going to have to try a little harder...People in relationships may feel that you have an upper-hand."

And my favorite line: "Take your time to build an additional level of trust with attached people you wish to meet." Yes. By all means encourage TRUST among CHEATERS.

Let's face it, marriage has been in trouble for a while. Fortunately, many citizens and politicians are coming forth with creative ideas to help protect the institution. Last year, Philadelphia democratic Senator Vincent Fumo proposed legislation in the Senate making it illegal to get a divorce in Pennsylvania. Last month, a man named John Marcotte took up that baton. He started a petition to make divorce illegal in California. His argument? "A ban is needed to protect the sanctity of traditional marriage."

This movement was met with backlash from the executive director of California Family Council who said that making divorce illegal would be "impractical."

Clearly, someone needs to do something, quick. Unfortunately, one possible strategy to help revitalize the institution of marriage has



been dashed in New York with the recent vote in the Senate against the Marriage Equality Bill—meaning that gay couples can't get married in this state.

This is wrong for so many reasons, one of which is purely aesthetic: Marriage needs a makeover. At the risk of perpetuating a stereotype, who better to do that than gay people? Let's face it: most gay men can create a much nicer home than the rest of us can. Many of these guys simply have a god-given ability to design lovely, harmonious environments. Beyond their efforts in home interiors, gays have been rightfully credited nationwide for their uncanny ability for gentrification of cities and entire neighborhoods.

Consider the glorious painted ladies (Victorian homes, that is) that rose from the ashes of Asbury Park—a real estate coup spearheaded by the gay community. In Pittsburgh, a rundown, crime-ridden neighborhood called the North Side went through a similar transformation thanks to the gay community, which took it from a crumbling, dilapidated nowhere land to a hip, upscale, much desired area.

And what about Chelsea? No one wanted to

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion RATTINER

You should never believe the tabloids, ever! Except for the gossip in this newspaper, of course. But a few days ago I read on msn.com that Alec Baldwin truly believes that he is an acting failure and that he is going to quit acting in 2012.

What the? Wha? But he's? What?
I'm speechless myself.

In the article, msn.com quoted Baldwin from his *Men's Journal* interview. I'm now going to quote msn.com. Unorthodox I know, but this is *Dan's Papers*, baby. The msn.com quote reads as follows:

"I don't have any interest in acting anymore. Movies are part of my past. It's been 30 years. I'm not young, but I have time to do something else...It's a difficult thing to say, but I believe it:

I consider my entire movie career a complete failure. I'll tell you why. The goal of moviemaking is to star in a film where your performance drives the film, and the film is either a soaring critical or commercial success, and I never had that."

Okay, I'm all about putting yourself down. I have a habit of doing that myself. But ARE YOU KIDDING ME? The only reason "30 Rock" matters is because Baldwin is in it and is f—king hilarious. The only reason *Glengarry Glen Ross* matters is because of Baldwin's performance as a salesman. I know people who literally watch his monologue on youtube.com every morning for inspiration. The ONLY reason ANYBODY is going to see this stupid chick movie called *It's Complicated* is because Baldwin is in it, and because of his performance, the previews look

hilarious. This new film owes EVERYTHING to Baldwin. I can pretty much guarantee that the success of this film is going to be because of him, just like the film *Something's Gotta Give* owes everything to Jack Nicholson. Even Baldwin's brief role in *The Departed* added a whole other level of awesomeness, making that movie legendarily untouchable. His performance in *The Cooler* was aaaaaammmmaaaazing.

If there is any guy who has progressed in his career, it is Baldwin. If there is any guy out there who gets involved with supporting programs, it is Baldwin. The Hamptons International Film Festival is now a real event, and that has very much to do with Baldwin agreeing to help and be a part of it. Out of all of the celebrities who come and go over the years at the Artists vs. Writers softball game in East Hampton, he is the only one who, no matter what he's doing, shows up year after year to play a few innings, not out of ego or because he thinks he's such a great ball player but out of an obligation and concern to keep that good event going and to keep it a celebrity event. There have been years where he's been the only A-list celebrity to play, but he still does because he knows it's good for the town. And it does not go unnoticed.

So much of Hollywood is dependent on Baldwin's talent, not the other way around. Whoever is in this guy's ear, saying to him that he'd be nothing if it wasn't for so-and-so or so-and-so, and causing this self-image issue, needs to be punched in the mouth.

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to be married to Andrew O'Grady in Manhattan in 2001 when she was 26 and he was a lawyer for Sandler O'Neill & Partners, the firm that occupied the top three floors of the South Tower of the World Trade Center. He was at work when the tower went down.

Devastated at the loss of her fiancé, she carried missing persons signs about him down at the site of the catastrophe for a while. He never turned up and she had to move on. She married a Wall Street stock trader named Steven Ehrenkranz in 2004 but the marriage lasted only four months. And she moved on again.

She worked at Dune on North Sea Road in Southampton in the summer of 2006, then moved over to the Pink Elephant.

As I said, she denies that she slept with Tiger Woods.

By the way, this past Tuesday, the *New York Post* ran a photograph of the nude statue of David by Michelangelo with the head of Woods superimposed on it. It stands full-frontal facing the camera. Over the private parts, *Post* artists have superimposed a knitted golf club cover. It does the job.

I'm on the Hampton Jitney reading this and writing this story on my laptop. Attendants give you food and drink and magazines and newspapers if you want them here. I was offered the *Times*, the *Wall Street Journal* or the *New York Post*. I took the *Post*. There's an article in here about the ins and outs and nuances of the upcoming global-warming conference in Copenhagen I'm interested in, too. Maybe I'll write about that, too. Or maybe not.

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out of your account until the items are shipped, although the bank freezes the amount the moment the vendor verifies the sale. If you change or cancel the sale, the money isn't returned to your account for at least three days.

So if you buy \$1,400 worth of shoes but notice after getting a verification number that the sizes are wrong, when you cancel that sale and reorder, your bank account is charged \$1,400 twice for three business days. After that, if the shoes haven't been shipped, the \$2,800 goes back into your account until they are. Then \$1,400 is deducted.

When you first put your charge through at a restaurant, rarely are you given the debit option. When you use a bankcard, the standard \$24 per meal is charged to your account, with that amount held. Then, two to six days later, the actual amount including tip is processed and your account is charged the total. In other words, you take your family of four out for dinner. After the meal you get a check for \$150. The waitperson brings back your bankcard with a bill to be signed with a tip added. Your bank account is charged four times \$24 (\$96) immediately. The remaining \$54 and tip are deducted two to six days after the restaurant reviews the receipt and processes it to the bank.

The Bank of America officer told me about a customer who had somehow miscalculated the amount in his account and was overdrawn, then rented three \$1 movies from "Red Box." He was then charged a \$35 overdraft for each movie rental transaction mak-



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ing the overdrafts penalty charges \$105 for three \$1 sales. Ouch!

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are trying to recoup the money lost on bad mortgages.

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live there. Then gay men moved in and spruced things up, opened trendy stores, cool restaurants and, Poof! (so to speak): property values in Chelsea rose, and a tremendous amount of new construction of condos with huge two- and three-bedroom units got underway. Not only was it a physical upgrade, but an economic revitalization that ended up attracting many of the families engaged in stroller derbies on the Upper West Side. (As a result of that influx, many gay singles, victims of their own success, abandoned Chelsea for points east.)

Who's to say that those same gentrification principals couldn't transfer to the state marriage? Of course there are many successful marriages—we all know people who are very happy in that domain and have no desire to move out of it. But, just as people start to hightail it out of neighborhoods showing signs of deterioration, so have they been slowly abandoning the institution of marriage. Since 1970, the number of marriages in the U.S. has dropped 50%. A lot of people just don't want to go there anymore. They're still setting up

households, but right now 8% of those are inhabited by unmarried couples who intend to steer clear of marriage.

Maybe if marriage could be made more attractive, people might consider going down that road again. If the Marriage Equality Bill had passed, members of the gay community who are interested might have been able to help spruce it up, give it a fresh look.

Well, now we just won't know. Even though a recent Marist poll showed that more than half of registered voters in New York are FOR gay marriage, those rogue politicians in Albany swung the other way. In 2011, the vote in the Senate may come up again. Only then, when gay citizens in this state are welcomed in that neighborhood, will we be able to get an inkling of how nice it might become. Gay New Yorkers, were they equal citizens under the law, could help rebuild this institution as they create safe, sound, beautiful home lives of their own.

Marriage deserves to be protected. And in the spirit of justice for all, so does every single—and coupled—citizen in this country.

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Ramblings

By Susan M. Galardi

There's a good chance you'll still be able to get your arugula next summer. Not just any arugula—the best arugula in the Hamptons, from Pike's farm stand in Sagaponack.

Despite the trials and tribulations of the town budgets and controversy over use of the Community Preservation Fund, CPF purchases are continuing to be made on the East End, even in this eleventh hour. And now, another will likely be added. After two years of hand wringing, the purchase of the Hopping property, home to the Pike Farm Stand, is nearing. John v.H. Halsey, President of the Peconic Land Trust, announced that the Suffolk County Legislature approved the purchase of development rights to the farm. The County and Town will kick in about \$4.3 million of the \$6 million needed to buy the 7.46 acre-Hopping property.

The county/town breakdown is a 70/30 split, respectively. The Town's 30%, which comes entirely out of the CPF, is about \$1.3 million.

The Trust is buying the underlying agricultural lands and placing further restrictions on the use of the property before selling the acreage to the Pike family.

The Trust raised about \$1 million in donations and pledges, and is continuing to raise the balance, hopefully until Dec. 31, when their contract to complete the purchase expires.

"It's too soon for congratulations," Halsey said. "We're happy to have the county and town on board, but it's not done." The Trust singled

Pikes is Almost Saved, CPF Buys Carry On

out local Legislator Jay Schneiderman for his support of the project, as well as County Executive Steve Levy.

But now the Trust needs to get serious in their last gasp fundraising effort. The \$1 million they have amassed came from more than 300 members of the community who were interested in more than a good salad. Few people want to see McMansions (if such things will have a future) take the place of the beautiful vista of the Hopping property in tony Sagaponack. To help the Trust, the Pew Charitable Trusts is offering a matching grant of \$1 for every \$5 donated to close the project. This last piece of the puzzle is critical in this deal. Anyone interested in making a donation should contact the Trust asap (peconiclandtrust.org, 631.283.3195).

On the other side of Division Street, in East Hampton town, about \$4 million of CPF monies was recently approved for two tracts of land—purchases that hadn't been on the docket. This surprised some citizens, who felt that quick decisions involving CPF monies was foolhardy considering the tremendous controversy over the use of that fund by the McGintee administration—misuse that lead to the erstwhile supervisor's resignation.

Yet, at the Dec. 4 town board meeting, where the CPF's 2010 Management and Stewardship (M/S) plan was discussed, more acquisitions were proposed—including 27 acres in Northwest Woods for \$1.2 million, split 50/50 with the County. Trish Duryea asked, "Have

we finished the CPF audit?" Scott Wilson, director of land acquisition and management for the town, said no. Duryea said, "I suggest we hold off on all purchases until the audit is complete."

Another resident spoke up on the M/S plan, saying "Given the mess of how the CPF was misused, is there anything in this plan to help the public feel assured that the CPF won't be used the wrong way?" Town board member Pete Hammerle said new laws will guarantee that "intentions are more tightly wrapped than before." Julia Prince added, "The Board has gone through the process of making things more transparent."

In the face of these assurances, many of those in attendance argued against the use of the M/S fund of \$350K for restoration of the Amagansett Life Saving Station, citing that the project is a perfect example of improper use of CPF funds, since at the time of purchase it was not a historical property.

Yet the cry to buy was loud and clear. Attorney Richard Whalen looked ahead, stating that if the towns don't buy now, they could miss major preservation opportunities forever.

Looking back, a member of the East Hampton Trails Preservation Society, who spoke in support of the Northwest purchase, thanked the board for its past decisions for land acquisition. Alluding to the change of regime ahead in the town, he added, "Those of you staying or leaving should be proud. This is part of your legacy."

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Jodi & Domenico Rocchio to Matthew Kruk, 160 Great Rock Drive, **530,000**

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house in foreclosure and get a new mortgage from a bank for more than you paid for it. The assumption was that the prices would always be going up and up and up. So if you bought a house for \$2 million, you could apply for and get a mortgage for \$2.2 million.

This might have worked out fine if this pair had wanted to just pocket the \$200,000 cash difference from what the bank gave them and then resell the house for more than they paid for it and make another bunch of change. That is known in real estate circles as "flipping." You can make a fast buck that way if you know the market.

But Guldi and MacPherson were not just interested in the \$200,000. In the absence of doing a flip—the market was going into a stall at that time—they wanted the whole \$2.2 million cash. As they were playing as many as 60 real estate properties at this time, they were in need of the cash to pay all the high mortgages.

According to the indictment, that's where the sex club came in. Here is how it worked in a real-life transaction that Guldi and MacPherson engineered.

Guldi's father died in 2006 and willed the family home in Southampton to George Guldi. It was mortgage-free, but Guldi needed money so he had it appraised and the bank lent him \$1.9 million, which he began paying off monthly.

Then Guldi and MacPherson made an arrangement to sell the house to a man named Bulant "Bill" Apkinar for \$2.2 million.

This man lives in Port Jefferson and MacPherson knew him as a customer of his

wife's sex club in Manhattan. One day, after one session with whips and chains, Mrs. MacPherson approached him and said they'd like to borrow his name for a real estate transaction. They'd pay him \$5,000. All he had to do was lay low and everything would work out fine. The man said okay.

Guldi, the lawyer, then approached the Wachovia Federal Savings Bank saying he had a buyer named Bulant Apkinar who wanted to pay \$2.2 million for the house from his late father's estate. He'd like a \$2.2 million mortgage. And the check should be made out not to Bulant Apkinar, but to 2027 Deerfield Ltd. Apkinar would be the primary person in this corporation but there would be others taking a minor position, including Guldi himself as the attorney handling the transaction.

Since this bank was a different bank than the one that had lent the \$1.9 million, they figured this was fine. They wrote the check. Guldi, as "treasurer" of 2027 Deerfield Ltd., then put the \$2.2 million in his checking account.

The original \$1.9 million loan? Well, Guldi stopped making payments on it and it went into default, followed by a foreclosure of the house.

Then another thing happened. Last January, Guldi's personal home on Griffing Avenue in Riverhead burned to the ground. He was, fortunately, insured. So the insurance company paid him \$800,000 to rebuild it. So far, however, he has not. Inasmuch as that too had a foreclosed mortgage on it of \$1.5 million, the money should revert to the bank that foreclosed. So far it hasn't.

Among those arrested in this scheme and 60 others like it owned by Guldi or MacPherson or both, was a man living in Bellmore, Long Island who has a hobby of forging documents. He forged a document to be presented at the closing of the "sale" attesting to the fact that the property had gone through a title search and there was no further \$1.9 mortgage owed. Obviously, the new bankers must have thought Guldi and company managed a bridge loan to pay off this loan before getting the new \$2.2 million mortgage money.

So that's how, allegedly, all this worked. Guldi took in \$1.9 million, \$2.2 million and then after his own Riverhead house burned down, \$800,000 without paying a penny out. Not bad, everything considered.

Of course, since the whole thing was a big \$80 million extravaganza involving 60 houses and probably 60 very embarrassed gentlemen who enjoyed deviant sexual behavior. Also, all the money, or maybe almost all the money, went right back out to prop the whole thing up as it proceeded along. All they needed to do was have the real estate market turn back upwards. It always did. Then, everything would be all right.

As for the new indictment—well, both MacPherson and Guldi are out on bail, so Guldi came in to try to explain why he never filed any state tax returns in the last three years. I don't know. There must have been a reason in there somehow. He didn't make any money? He forgot? The DA is charging tax evasion.

MacPherson comes in again for another hearing on December 14.

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as Garmin? Is there any part of my windshield that suctioning my Garmin to would get me a ticket?

12. Can a friend in the passenger seat text on my phone if I dictate to them what to text when I am read the incoming text?

13. If I pull onto the shoulder of the road to reply to a text should I use my flashers or my turn arrow?

14. If I am in an accident while texting, how long after the accident would it be okay to use my cell phone to call for help? With an earbud? Without an earbud?

15. I understand that punching in the numbers to make a call is texting, but what about punching in just one speed-dial number?

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

When Christmas was Christmas

Well, here it is, a few weeks before Christmas and everyone is in a flurry of activity and anxiety to choose just the right gift. Was it really simpler when I was a child, or has time just eroded my memory?

Back then, men either got a tie they didn't want or a bottle of Old Spice. That's all I recall the women in my family buying for their spouses, except for my uncle Jimmy, who was an Aqua Velva man.

Women got returnable jewelry from their men or some horrible black-and-red thing from Frederick's of Hollywood (but only if they were still very young). Once, one of my aunts got a football jersey—with her husband's team on it, of course. One Christmas, another aunt received a new iron from her husband. I will never forget the look on her face as she opened the box and took out her new Sunbeam iron. It was the same look I've seen on the show "America's Most Wanted," the one the serial killer has before he reaches for the claw hammer.

Christmas money went to the kids and dinner. We had real games back then that you could play right out of the box, no instructions or batteries needed. We had Rock 'Em Sock 'Em Robots, Skittle Pool and jigsaw puzzles, which I always loved. Nobody got toys that needed batteries because that was a nuisance for parents.

Naturally, we all wanted our parents to play with us, but by the time Christmas morning came, they were so burned out they would force themselves to play for half an hour and then

feign death on the couch. You could wrap their heads in paper and they wouldn't even care. You could hide their cigarettes and they still wouldn't make one move to stop you.

One of my cousins picked the crumbs off the crumb cake on the coffee table right in front of at least seven adults and lived to tell the tale. That's how you really knew you had them beaten to a standstill. Under any other circumstances, picking the crumbs off the Entenmann's crumb cake would have brought a swift slap to the back of your head. And this was in a time when no other adult would step forward to defend you from the child abuser. In fact, they got in line to yell or slap you.

Crumb cake etiquette was—and still is—very exact: you may only pick your own crumbs off of your own piece. Crumb poaching is not allowed and has started many fights in many families. You don't want to get a reputation as a crumb poacher, because then everyone will keep an eye on you at all times, like you're a drunk driver. If you've gotten a DWI, people watch what you drink at parties, unless you're smart enough to drink before the party. Same with crumb poachers. Best to eat some Oreos or Lorna Doones to take the edge off before the party so you aren't tempted to poach.

Around noon, food would begin to appear. We had the usual fights about who could sit at the grownup table and who still had to sit at the kid table. The grownups would eat and talk in code, spelling every other word as they spoke. Deciphering adult spelling codes created a steep

learning curve for all of us. I attribute half my vocabulary to time spent trying to figure out what in the h-e-l-l they were trying to say. If they were spelling it, it was a curse word, a really good piece of gossip, or worst of all, it was about you. There was no texting in those days; you learned to spell, or like a flattened fly, you got crushed between the pages of the dictionary of life.

After dinner came the desserts, including whiskey cake and rum balls. Our parents knew that the alcohol burned off in the baking process, so more whiskey was added after the cake came out to maintain its flavor. We were allowed to eat rum balls and whiskey cake after dinner. And after that, I don't recall anything but waking up the next morning in my pajamas with a Skittle Pool puck stuck to my face.

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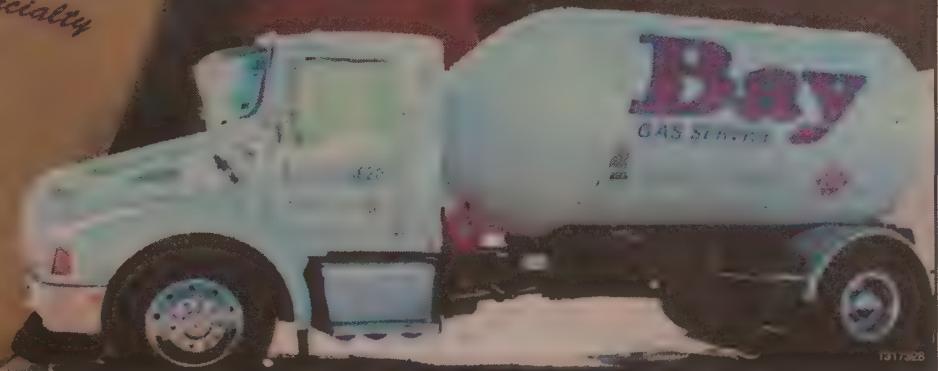


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Artists Collectives: The Answer to "How to Survive"

Things are tough out there (and here), no matter what profession we find ourselves in. But in the Hamptons, artists come easily to mind as being in a particularly difficult line of work. Naturally, most artists, no matter where they live, usually have a hard time selling their work, regardless of economic times.

One way to offset this problem may be the new Artists' Collective that has just opened up in Southampton. At least, that's what a small group of artists and the Collective's organizers are counting on.

It all started with local artist Karyn Mannix, who brings to the project experience exhibiting her own work and arranging various events,

like the annual birdhouse auction.

According to Mannix, she always wanted to open a gallery, and in fact did so for a brief time with a venue called "Pebbles." Then recently along came Peter Marcelle, owner of Southampton's Hampton Road Gallery, who suggested Mannix start a collective using his gallery space. It's been a collaboration with Marcelle ever since, said Mannix, who appreciated his encouragement and philosophy that "every artist in the collective deserves a fair chance." All participants receive 100% share of their own sales, which was another incentive that attracted Mannix.



Waves by Michael Knigin

While it was a matter of being in the right time and place to begin such an endeavor, there were other aspects that were appealing. Unlike a cooperative, artists for a collective are hand-selected, in this case by Mannix. It's a matter of which artists seem to fit together that guides her in this selection process. She added, "I also liked the idea that we would be going into a space which was already a gallery, with things like lights and insurance already in place."

And the organizational plan seemed right to Mannix. As she put it, "We want to have a base of 10 or so artists who will rotate with new artists each month. We want to keep the interest going. If things go well in December, we hope to keep the Collective going as well."

So what keeps the Collective artists going? We asked three participants, local artists who have a long history of exhibiting their work. They all agree that the Collective offers possibilities that are presently lacking in the marketplace. As Michael Knigin noted with a laugh, "I don't see any gallery running after me to show my work. Am I supposed to sell on the West Side Highway when cars stop for the light?"

While Knigin has shown at impressive places throughout the U.S., and most recently in Belgium at the Peter Wilhelm Cultural Center with the exhibit, "Anne Frank: In the Artists' Eyes," he admitted that, "There's no place to show here. That's the bottom line."

Stephanie Reit has a similar lament, but considers the Collective a good opportunity. She said, "I belong to the Crazy Monkey co-op, and people like buying directly from the artists. Another advantage of the Crazy Monkey is the group support; we've formed a family." Reit's experience with the Crazy Monkey motivated her to join the Collective. "It felt like a fun project, and we'll see how it goes."

Lew Zacks, who has exhibited with Arlene Bujese and is now currently with New York's Nabi Gallery, thought it "might be fun to join the group because where can I show? Art venues are so limited, if something comes along that sounds interesting, it's worth the risk. You never know what's going to happen."

Like the artists in the Collective, the art community at large will also have to wait and see.

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Bridgehampton and East Hampton Pharmacies

By Eugenia Bartell

Frank Calvo recently gave the Village of Bridgehampton something to celebrate. Calvo's new Bridgehampton Pharmacy, his second local pharmacy, is a result of his life-long dream.

After receiving his degree from St. John's College of Pharmacy, Calvo entered the corporate world of pharmaceutical marketing, traveling for several years between Wisconsin, Texas, Florida and Massachusetts and finally settling in Manhattan.

Successful, talented and determined, Calvo always knew that, "My calling was to have my own pharmacy."

When the opportunity to purchase a shop five years ago on North Main Street in East Hampton arose, Calvo jumped at the chance. Now he's the resident-owner pharmacist of two of the most charming and professional pharmacies on the East End.

With his sense of design and style, the décor of both shops is delightful. They have wooden floors, unique moldings and glass shelves that reflect careful, eclectic and artistic creativity for which he is much admired.

Above all, Calvo understands the importance of providing quality merchandise and superior medicine. Prescriptions are filled with little or no wait. There are two full-time pharmacists in both shops and an extremely intelligent, effective and personable staff. You can find Calvo there often, where he will give you expert attention. At each location, efficiency and serv-

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ice are the keys to these two wonderful shops.

Maintaining excellent relationships between customers and the high quality of their products is what sets Calvo's shops apart. The pharmacists take the time to promptly answer innumerable questions about prescription medicines, as well as over the counter medications, whether in person or over the phone.

Certainly, Calvo's concern and consideration for his community is extraordinary. As a volunteer for the schools, the fire and police departments, and Phoenix House his remarkable spirit is obvious.

For this friendly and busy guy, relaxation comes in spurts. Time at home is relished, especially with his lab, Annie, at his side.

Calvo's enthusiasm during the Christmas season is evident throughout his shops. International Export and Design Enterprises, led by Jim Marvin, considered the world-wide leader of design and color decorations, not only be-decks and be-jewels the White House, but fills the Bridgehampton and East Hampton shops with the most dazzling ornaments from the Jim Marvin collection. You will, no doubt, find a most beautiful, unusual ornament for your holiday this year at Bridgehampton or East Hampton Pharmacy.

Check out these two shops, they are a real treat.

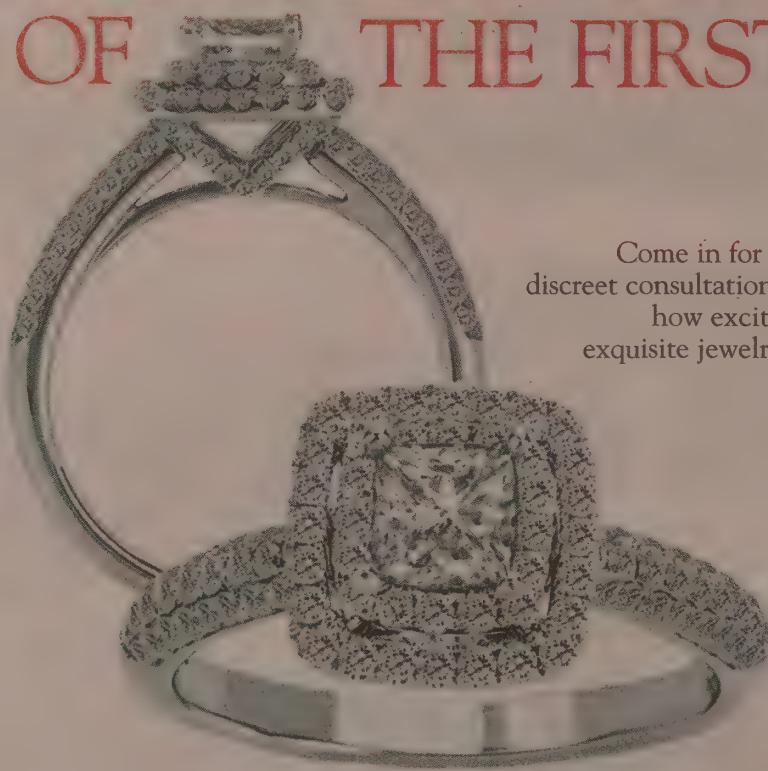
Editor's Note:

In addition to unusual, high-quality boutique products, Calvo's pharmacies carry quite a bit of organic, natural products – things you can't get anywhere else. We have a child in elementary school and recently we got the letter about lice. Our son has been given the near-crewcut as a preventative, but friends have mentioned a natural product called Fairy Tales that is an herbal, non pesticide stop gap. They're hair care products for kids with essential oils of rosemary and other herbs that are deterrents to this blight. Other parents have told me they're hard to find, but wouldn't you know, Bridgehampton pharmacy had the whole collection: shampoo, conditioner, leave on spray, and just in time for our son's highly spike-able haircut, there's a styling gel – a great incentive to get him to use it. The products smell great, too.

— Susan M. Galardi

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Dr. Kenneth Mark

By David Lion Rattiner

When it comes to your skin, many of us want the best. We don't mess around with creams that you can get anywhere; we want state of the art research, expert care and of course, results. This is what Dr.

Kenneth Mark was thinking when he decided to get into the skin care business.

Dr. Mark was voted "Best Doctor in America" by Best Doctors, Inc., a peer-review process and survey that asks physicians to evaluate the skills and talents of other physicians in their specialty. He is also a Clinical Assistant Professor of the NYU Department of Dermatology, where he did his residency. He voluntarily supervises the Dermatology Surgery clinic and teaches residents at the Manhattan VA Hospital on a weekly basis.

From his Hamptons office, Dr. Mark first formulated skin care products for his patients in 2006, and the results they received were extraordinary. His patients loved the cream and dubbed it a "miracle cream," with all of them giving him positive feedback on what would become, in a very short amount of time, an extremely popular skin care line known as Dr. Kenneth Mark Skin Care.

What makes Dr. Mark's line so special? The answer is Dr. Mark's incredible ability to formulate products using his years of expertise as a dermatologist. He also includes astaxanthin in his products, which is clinically designed to optimize your skin's defenses and is not widely known in the skin care world.

Dr. Mark is a pioneer in using astaxanthin in his skin products and has gained the attention of the Ritz Carlton Club in Aspen. Astaxanthin is 100 to 1000 times as potent as vitamin E and is used as an antioxidant in his skin care line. It is a revolutionary antioxidant that is a relatively unknown compound belonging to the family of carotenoids. Astaxanthin is found in many human foods and is considered the "ultimate" antioxidant. It has up to 1000 times the antioxidant capacity of Vitamin E and 100 times the antioxidant capacity of beta-carotene. Many laboratory studies also indicate astaxanthin is a stronger antioxidant than lutein, lycopene and tocotrienols. With the holiday season coming around, it is worth a look at what the good doctor has to offer. Skin care products that work well make amazing gifts that keep on giving throughout the year.

The line of skin care products that Kenneth Mark Skin Care offers is extensive, and includes an anti-aging mask, an antioxidant and hydrating cream, an antioxidant toning cleanser, a hydrating moisturizer, a lip plumper with lipoic acid and a tighten-and-lighten eye cream. All of these products have been personally formulated by Dr. Mark. Each one is unique, with an array of antioxidants, exfoliants, herbal ingredients, hyaluronics, vitamins and peptides.

In the *Dan's Papers* office, we can attest to these products. Susan Galardi, our managing editor, raves about the Anti-Oxidant Toning Cleanser with Lipoic Acid. "It's wonderful. The product is cleansing, rejuvenating and leaves the skin feeling very moist. I use it every day in the shower."



By Susan M. Galardi

In the course of a year, I'm sent quite a few products to review. A few always stand out, and this year, that honor goes to Privet Bloom products from a company called S&G Hampton Sun, owned by part-time Hamptons residents Salvatore Piazzolla and Grant Wilfley. The duo have a line of "Smart, serious sunbathing" products called Hampton Sun which include high-quality sun protection creams as well as an after-sun moisturizer. I haven't tried these products, but I'm a big fan of Privet Bloom Eau de Parfum and Eau de Toilet. This is a gorgeous scent, for men or women.

Privet (otherwise known as hedges) bloom out here in late spring. Most people never realize that the shrub has blooms at all, and I'd say nary a soul has made the effort to stop and smell those tiny flowers. It is one of the most delicate, refreshing scents going. The product description says Privet Bloom "captures the purity and elegance of summer in the Hamptons, with a fresh and unique blend of



sea spray, dune grass, blue plum and the captivating privet blossom." I'd say this cologne not only captures it, but enhances it. I never fail to get a compliment when I wear it, and spraying some on when there's not a bloom in sight is a breath of fresh spring air. The shower gel, with cucumber and seaweed extracts, is lovely, as is the moisturizing Privet Bloom Body lotion. All Hampton Sun products are available at Frank Calvo's Bridgehampton and East Hampton Pharmacies.



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Every year we rack our brains to find the perfect gifts without having to spend a fortune. Ever notice that it's always the same people that you have a hard time finding something for? It's the people who impact our lives the most but we don't always take the time to show appreciation to. It's the mail carrier, the oil man, our kids teachers, the UPS & FedEx drivers, the pool man. So? What do you get them?

I say go simple but thoughtful. Your mail carrier probably has hands that have taken more abuse than Tyson on a daily basis. For them maybe a pair of fingerless gloves so they can wear them to work and make sure they're washable. They may end up thanking you for that one less paper cut they'll get. Your oilman and the others who do a lot of driving for a living could probably use gloves too. They all have to be out in inclement weather on a daily basis in the winter season.

At this point in time I think I can safely say that there's not a teacher on the planet that doesn't have more gloves than the amount of hands of the students that they teach on a daily basis. The same goes for scarves, and bath products. I always get Starbucks or Hampton Coffee gift cards for my son's

teachers, and they are always a big hit. It's that tiny little luxury that they just don't go get for themselves. There's something there for everyone even if they're not coffee drinkers. You can also go this route for the previous group if you just don't want to go the glove route.

Now, the rough one. The friend that you have to get a little something for just to let them know you're thinking of them. If they're as insane as the rest of us during the holiday season they're probably spending on everyone but themselves. A gift certificate for a manicure and pedicure is just what they need. After the holidays are over who doesn't need a little bit of me time? If you want to spend a little more, a massage is even better. They'll thank you and so will their family for helping them relax a bit.

For the friends whose advice you just can't seem to live without but can't always find the time to see try something new. A membership to Atlantis Aquarium or a gift book of movie tickets with a promise that the two of you will go together. Of course make sure you get them for yourself as well so the two of you can spend the time catching up.

Whatever you decide to do just put a little bit of thought into it, when it comes to gift giving you would be surprised how little of it goes a long way.

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Products I Love

By Susan M. Galardi

Who doesn't love skin and personal care products that are high, high quality with extraordinary scents? Recently, I've tried a few winners. **REN Clean Bio-**



Active Skincare products have incredible, fresh scents. REN has no petrochemicals, sulfates, synthetic fragrances or colors. I tried the Hand Duo Citrus Limonum Hand Wash and Cream. This bright, crisp lemon scent is a real eye-opener. I've been using it sparingly for about six months, and it STILL has a squeezed-from-the-rind brightness. You can get the products online at renskincare.com.

Another company offering outrageous, natural scents is **SPACE.NK** from London. Their fine fragrances, inspired by travel, include Tuberoli, inspired by the tuberose and neroli from Rome; Santalrosa, inspired by a trip to Mount Fuji with "addictive notes of rose and lily of the valley," and my favorite, Champaca, an earthy, sensual scent of citrus, jasmine and amber, available in bath tablets, shower gel, bath oil and candle. Euphoric.

Freeze24.7 is a daily skincare system consisting of a detoxifying cleanser and mask, exfoliating crystals and anti-aging moisturizer. The IceCrystals Anti-Aging Prep and Polish, with basil oil, were invigorating and fun – a great scent with delicate grains and a smooth finish.



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J. McLaughlin, 2 Jobs Lane (women's) and 12 Jobs Lane (men's), Southampton has holiday clothing and accessories, including luxurious cashmere sweaters and scarves, warm fur hats and useful leather totes.

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I absolutely fell in love with the Peacock freshwater coin pearls and smooth amethyst briolets necklace at **Wall Street Bead & Artist Exchange**, 14 Wall Street, Southampton. (Hope John reads this issue!) You will feel the same way when you enter this cute shop of unique jewelry and beadworks. 631-283-6843.

At the end of the day, stop in at **The Driver's Seat**, 62 Jobs Lane, Southampton for the "\$10 Beer & Burger Special." This restaurant has been a favorite of mine for many, many years, and always offers very affordable lunch and dinner specials. 631-283-6606.

The **Hampton Luxury Liner** is giving the gift of the season with a luxurious shopping trip to the **Woodbury Common Premium Outlets**, where you will find 220 stores, including Fendi, Balenciaga,

Coach, Chloe, Dolce & Gabbana, Prada, Jimmy Choo, Saks, Neiman Marcus, Armani, Lacoste, Polo Ralph Lauren and many more. The Luxury Liner offers substantial legroom, plush leather seating, free WiFi, snacks, drinks and personal power outlets. Daily service from Manhattan includes convenient pick-up stops along Lexington Avenue between 85th and 40th. For information call 631-537-5800.

With the first of the year around the corner, the new 2010 calendar, "Historic Figures of Southampton," is now available. The gorgeous volunteers at the **Southampton Historical Museum** can be seen showing their 'goods' to raise money to repair and restore the 1666 Thomas Halsey House. The calendars can be purchased at the Museum Shop, Hildreth's, Herrick Hardware, Canio's and other local businesses. You can also shop for great books on local history, giclee print maps of Southampton, hand-knit items, jewelry from area artisans and holiday gifts. Diana Conklin of Everlasting will offer a large selection of dried wreaths, arrangements and topiaries. Call 631-283-2494 for information.

Detox after the holidays and kick off the New Year with customized cleanses, healing juices and food. **The Juicy Naam**, 51 Division Street, Sag



Jerry Lewart waits for Santa

Harbor is celebrating the holidays with a grand opening offer of 20% off all juices and smoothies to all local yoga teachers and students. Gift certificates are available. For more information call Giuliana at 631-725-3030.

On Thursday, December 10 at **Fat Cat Paperie**, there will be a "Holiday Trunk Show" featuring Christina McCluskey Designs' simply elegant hand-crafted jewelry, priced just right for gift giving. Located at 426 Main Street, Center Moriches. Stop in and enjoy sweets, treats and an evening of holiday shopping! Call 631-657-5481 for more information.

On The North Fork: Just in time for the holiday season, **Winter Harbor Gallery** is celebrating the works of 30 talented artists, including 27 from the North Fork and Shelter Island.

All handcrafted items are original or limited edition and include aerial photographs, gifts, lavender spray and more. Call Amy Martin, owner/curator, at 631-477-0010.

Until next week. Ciao, and Happy Holiday Shopping.

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Sports/Outdoors

TAKE A HIKE By Ken Kindler

Paumanok Path Re-Route: Montauk's Point Woods Trail

I often walk Paumanok Path, and always look forward to the many natural wonders that abound on the East End. After Paumanok Path crosses Montauk Highway east of Oyster Pond, it enters a depression below the bluffs. Here a well-designed trail runs through a very beautiful area close to the Atlantic Ocean, known as Point Woods. Unlike much of the land around it, Point Woods was not cut or burned for use as pasture land; this trail takes you though a prehistoric forest, with huge old trees and a mature understory.

A good place to park near Montauk Point is Camp Hero Road, which is the last right turn before Montauk Point State Park, 1.4 miles east of Deep Hollow Ranch. Camp Hero Road runs through Camp Hero, but a gate blocks all but horses and hikers a short distance up the road. There is informal parking on the road shoulder a short distance in, by the arrow-shaped Point Woods Trail sign. The access trail begins on the right side of the road, 0.1 mile from the intersection with Route 27. Follow the white circular plastic trail markers 100 yards to where two brooks converge. There are two well-built bridges crossing these brooks. If you were to turn right, you would follow Paumanok Path over Montauk Highway to Oyster Pond or the Seal Haul-out Trail. To walk the Point Woods Trail section of Paumanok Path, turn left, crossing the other bridge, and follow the white-painted rectangular trail markers.

In a maritime environment, trees usually are dwarfed by salt spray from the ocean, but because high bluffs protect these woods, they are character-

ized by huge trees: beech, black birch, tupelo, American holly and oak, with an understory of very large mountain laurel and shad-bush. After passing over several brooks and traveling along vernal ponds teeming with life, the trail runs through an area with many glacial erratics. The trail's tread runs across slopes and along ridges allowing water to run across it. Rainwater won't cause it to erode, and it gives the hiker a visually thrilling tour of this pretty place. In 1996, while working for the Group for the East End (at the time, known as Group for the South Fork), Mike Bottini designed this trail; it is stable and sustainable and will be here for our grandchildren. Several years ago, East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS) moved a small section of the trail up to visit Battery 112's huge cement bunkers and informational kiosk. After following this trail a little more than a mile, you reach a wide dirt road (Old Montauk Highway) that was once the only means of access to the Lighthouse. Continuing on Paumanok Path, turn left onto the old highway, and then make a quick right onto a paved road. This paved road leads to the Atlantic bluffs and a magnificent overlook. It is a two-mile walk from the Camp Hero Road trailhead to this bluff overlooking the ocean.

Prior to the recent completion of the re-route immediately east of the Point Woods Trail, anyone walking Paumanok Path would have turned right



onto the paved road to visit a flat grassy area atop an 80-foot bluff, look out over the maritime panorama, admire the hoodoos and the lighthouse in the near distance, then return to Old Montauk Highway to continue east on Paumanok Path. The re-route includes the walk out to the bluff as part of Paumanok Path; the hiker no longer must walk back to Old

Montauk Highway to continue east. This is a vast improvement. During the winter months, the old highway fills with ice, and in spring it is very muddy. More disappointing was the fact that even though you were close to the ocean you could only occasionally get limited glimpses of it. The re-route bypasses about a half-mile of road, and gives the hiker one lovely view after another, on a well-built, durable trail.

Bottini designed the re-route, and Superintendent of Montauk State Parks Tom Doss approved the trail segment last winter. Over the last eight months, the EHTPS maintenance crew cut the trail, built the boardwalks, removed a large number of stumps, marked the trail and uncovered a granite erratic that doubles as a bench and offers a place to rest and admire the view.

A membership to EHTPS (<http://www.ehtps.org/>) makes a great holiday gift and goes a long way toward helping those dedicated trail workers in their labor of love year-round.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

Just when you think your six-year-old (or seven, nine or 12-year old) has it all figured out, he or she does or says something that proves the fact that the part of the brain that controls rational decision making is not fully developed until the age of 25. In other words, despite how advanced kids are today technically and academically, they are still children: emotionally immature, analytically impaired children.

It's the holidays, and no one wants to discuss anything more serious than who will sit at the head of the table, but I recently requested a self-published book for children that I wanted to share with our son: *Okay with Me*, written by Lisa Wood, illustrated by Trish Pelletier and published by Author House. It's designed to help children differentiate (or start to discuss) what is and isn't "okay." The book begins with things that are okay, including appropriate physicality with parents, siblings and doctors, and moves on to issues of physical health and safety, like wearing a helmet and eating veggies. Then it gently turns to areas like bullying and inappropriate contact with strangers.

We've had the discussions with our son and thought he was clear about avoiding strangers and telling us about any uncomfortable encounters with adults. Our son is friendly and outgoing. A first rite of passage was to teach him not to hug people he just met. (We have a friend with a very affectionate little girl. At the age of four, she hugged a museum security guard after he pointed them to dinosaur hall.) We all know why children shouldn't be physical with strangers, yet there's that part of us that says "We're teaching her to be more frightened and less loving."

Damn straight, as they say in therapeutic circles.

Recently, there was police report about a man lurking near the playground at one of the public elementary schools in East Hampton. When approached, the man got in his car and drove away. I don't know one parent whose jaw doesn't clench at stories like this.

It felt like a good time to revisit some safety practices. We talked about who is allowed to pick him up from school, whose car he's allowed to get into. The book helped. It has an appendix for parents that elaborates on various issues, and one line stuck out: "Children consider strangers to be people they've never seen before. The person who delivers the newspaper...may not be considered strangers to your child since he or she can recognize them or knows them by name. This doesn't mean this person is 'safe.'"

Sure enough, I was talking about this with my friend whose daughter mentioned the checkout clerk they see at the grocery store.

"I could go with Jim," she said. "We know him."

Jaw clenched.

So we talked with our son to define who is a friend – and better yet, who is a "safe" person.



The list became very short. Basically, we said, you go nowhere with anyone unless we say you can at that moment. We clarified that even though we always see "Joe" at the bank and he gives you a lollipop, we don't know him. He is not a safe person. You may recognize the guy who delivers the water, that doesn't mean you can get in his truck.

In the section of the book about appropriate physicality with family members, I winced a bit at the line, "I sit on Uncle Walter's knee, he holds me close."

Statistics show that 30-40% of sexual abuse victims are abused by a family member. In the old days, uncles, aunts, teachers, coaches, priests, nuns, etc. were taught to be respected unilaterally. They were adults and therefore authority. I think that blatant directive got a lot of kids in a lot of trouble in the past.

The most important thing we reiterate with our son is to tell us the truth. That no matter what he does that seems bad, we will forgive him and the consequences will be less severe because he has been honest. And if some one says something like "This is our secret" or "Don't tell..." – that's a bigger reason to blab to us as soon as possible. Keep no secrets.

And don't talk to strangers...

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grandchildren's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – Youth program for grades 9 to 12 at the Montauk Playhouse. 7 to 9 p.m. through December. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

THE NUTCRACKER – The Hampton Ballet Theatre School presents "The Nutcracker," performing in the John Drew Theater in Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Friday, 7 p.m., Sat., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m. Call 631-237-4810 for tickets.

GINGERBREAD HOUSE – Enjoy a gingerbread house workshop using a special kit provided by the Quogue Library. There is a \$25 materials fee. Starts at 7 p.m. Located at the Quogue Library. 631-653-4224.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

THE NUTCRACKER - See Friday's listing.

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP - For children of all experience levels, ages 4-13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive learning environment. Emphasis on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals; plus tips on diet, fitness. Come for the day or for the season. SYS Youth Services, Southampton. 631-907-2566.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MONTAUK PLAYHOUSE – 10:20 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. skills and drills basketball program. 10:30 to 11 a.m., K-1. 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., grades 2-3. 6 to 9 p.m., youth sports night. 6 to 7:30 p.m., grades 3 and 4. 7:30 to 9 p.m. grades 5 to 8. Through December. 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-668-1124.

HOLIDAY WORKSHOP - Kids' Holiday Workshops at Rogers Mansion. Russian Sequined Ornaments - Learn the basics of making ornamental Russian tree decorations from a practicing Russian artisan. 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA – Pierson High School Senior class offers a breakfast with Santa from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Pierson High School, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5302.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

THE NUTCRACKER - See Friday's listing.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Love animals? Especially rescued ones? Visit Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the potbelly piggies; Skipper, Commodore and Poseidon duckies; Binky the mini burro and others! Every Sun. 1:30-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road, Sagaponack. \$5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS – And Toddler Workshops sponsored by The Parrish Art Museum. Registration required, call for info: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

ONGOING

HOLIDAY ART CLASSES- Amy's Ark Studio & Farm in Westhampton is offering holiday art classes for the month of December. Featuring Wreath Making, Ornaments, Winter Scarves & more. Available Monday-Thursday 4:00-5:00 p.m. Call: 631-288-3587.

CMEC – Children's Museum of the East End. Check out the new Lego table, improvements to the general store, new sand table and a new art area in the permanent gallery. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$7 for non-members, members are free. 631-537-8250.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM (SOFO) – Museum hours 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 7 days a week, year-round except for Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day. A visit to SoFo provides a day of fun and discov-

ery for adults and children. The museum brings nature indoors, and a walk through the museum is like taking an interpretive nature hike. The museum even furnishes you with a field guide to the exhibits. Each of the displays engages all your senses, making you feel like a naturalist who is exploring a new territory. 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike. 631-537-9735.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

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STORYTIMES

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North Fork

Restaurant Review: The Roadhouse

By David Lion Rattiner

I have found pizza heaven. I never thought I'd ever say anything like that, but I have found the pizza mecca. The holy grail of pizza. The pizza of youth.

After eating the pizza at the Roadhouse in Riverhead, I feel like I have just discovered the secret to pure, unadulterated happiness.

Logically named The Roadhouse, since it is located right on the side of the road, this pizza place is

so good it will bring you to near tears. Owned and operated by Chuck Herman and Janet Greco, The Roadhouse offers brick oven pizza and other wonderful Italian dishes in a setting that is in its own league.

Walking into the Roadhouse is like walking into a pizza place painting done by Norman Rockwell after he just finished eating dinner with Frank Sinatra, whose music by the way is almost always on inside the restaurant. The art on the walls con-

sists of old-world New York and there are plenty of tributes to America everywhere.

The Roadhouse is your average, loveable pizza place, but it is done so well, it can be compared to fine dining. You can bring a date here, you can bring your family here, you can celebrate an anniversary here. The extensive menu offers classic pizzas and heros as well as a fabulous array of pasta choices and salads. At the Roadhouse, you can be treated to a waitress or get your pizza to go. The elevated tables allow you to look down into the brick oven as the chefs whip dough into the air.

I'm somewhat of a pizza connoisseur, so I gave a regular cheese slice my first test. I have to tell you, this pizza nearly changed my life. It was so unbelievably good I couldn't deal with it. The cheese was melted perfectly, not falling off the dough and was still hot. And the dough! Whatever they are putting in it makes it so soft and perfect that you just sit back and have to breathe for a moment.

All of the pizza is cooked in a large brick oven that when you look at it, gives off the same feeling you get when you see an old-fashioned steam engine train rumbling down the tracks. This is an old-fashioned place that's real, and there simply aren't enough places like this in the world.

Like any pizza place, much of the quality of the pizza depends on the dough, and here they get it right. I tried a piping hot chicken roll wrapped in mozzarella cheese and a marinara dipping sauce that was incredible.

Everything on the menu here is reasonably priced. Calzones are just \$6.95 and a large Neapolitan pie is just \$14.95. You get the unbelievably high quality here, but you also don't have to worry about your wallet.

Ravioli or stuffed shells with sauce is just \$8.95 and a chicken parm, which can be grilled or deep-fried depending on what you prefer, comes with pasta or salad for \$12.95.

If you are looking to stay away from carbs, there are plenty of options at The Roadhouse. The array of salad choices supersedes most pizza places that you've ever been to. There are the standards Gorgonzola salads and the caesar salads, but there is also a fabulous antipasto plate with a large selection of meat and cheeses that is other-worldly. You can also get a great Italian chef salad and, of course, a sensational fresh mozzarella with tomato and basil salad.

If you can still manage to eat dessert, you must give a cannoli here a try. They are perfect. Other highlights here are the cheesecakes, which are, again, just perfect.

You have to go see the inside of The Roadhouse for yourself. It is worth a trip to Riverhead. They offer plenty of beer and wine options to go with your meal and when I was there, I literally didn't want to leave. There is so much charm and life happening here you can't help but observe. The chefs all have personalities and laugh while they work, while the waitresses and waiters take care of everybody with smiles.

I can't recommend this place enough. It's exactly what it should be and the quality of the food is remarkable. If you live in Riverhead, you already know, but if you've never been, make this a place to visit. You won't regret it.

The Roadhouse is located at 1111 W. Main Street in Riverhead. They can be reached at 631-208-9888.

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North Fork Events

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AUDUBON BUFFET - North Fork Audubon's Holiday Buffet and December general meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Red House Nature Center, Inlet Pond County Park, Greenport. Potluck dinner with special guest host. RSVP. Call Diana at 631-477-0553 or e-mail northforkaudubon@mac.com.

CHRISTMAS CHOIR - Peconic Bay Masterworks Choir Christmas Concerts: 'Music for Christmas 2009,' choruses and selected solos for Advent and Christmas with choir, orchestra, organ 'and soloists. 8 p.m. at Mattituck Presbyterian Church. Tickets \$15; reserve at 631-477-0648.

BLUE MASQUES - Riverhead High School Blue Masques presents "All I Really Need to Know I Learned By Being in a Bad Play" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream or the Night They Missed the Forest for the Trees," 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 13, 1 p.m. in the school's Charles Cardona Auditorium. Advance \$6; at door \$8; seniors \$6. 631-369-6750.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

RIVERHEAD BONFIRE - Annual Downtown Riverhead Bonfire, 4 p.m. on the Riverfront behind East End Arts Council. Free hot chocolate, candy canes, face painting and photo ops with Santa, who arrives by boat at 5 p.m. Riverbid@optonline.net. Rain date Dec. 13.

HOLIDAY JAM - Holiday Jam by the Notations, 7-11 p.m. to benefit East End Arts Council School of the Arts, in Polish Hall, Riverhead. Tickets \$15; table of 10, \$125. Reserve at 631-727-0900.

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE - Annual Holiday Open House, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at Riverhead Senior/Human Resource Center, Aquebogue. Games, crafts, photo-ops with Santa and more. 11-11:45 a.m. Pre-registration required: 631-727-5744.

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watch sky show. 631-765-2626.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

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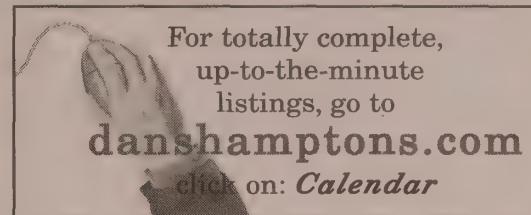
REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church. Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at 631-727-2072

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Arts & Entertainment

Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Greenport Galleries, Part II
Much has been made of the galleries in Greenport, especially regarding their physical location on quaint streets near the water, and their often Victorian architecture. Certainly the deCordova Studio and Gallery, discussed in this column last week, fits this description. So does The Sirens' Song Gallery, a Victorian house situated on Greenport's Main Street.

Like the deCordova Studio up the street, The Sirens' Song is also owned by an artist, Caroline Waloski, who, like Hector deCordova, has had extensive experience in the art world. (Waloski has spent 30 years in communication, promotion, advertising and interior design.)

Like the deCordova Studio, The Sirens' Song resembles a charming living room where we would like to spend a quiet afternoon sipping tea. We feel at "home" because it is actually a residence, even though the owner does not live on the grounds. (There is a carriage house in the back, however, which people can rent for a month at a time.) Moreover, there is an etching press studio available; the deCordova Studio also has hands-on workshops.

In a nutshell, what distinguish these galleries are their special settings that are unlike any found on the South Fork.

There is no one kind of art that signifies The Sirens' Song, although this critic remembers its exhibits of feminist themes and limited-edition prints. Such variety gives the gallery an air of anticipation; we never know what to expect when we walk into the space.



"Awakening" by Fujita

The Siren's Song

There's no doubt that the current exhibition of paintings by the Asian artist Fujita is unexpected as well. At first glance, the works recall Gauguin in their "flat" style and nude women. But then we realize that the setting is not the Pacific but Asia instead. The more we look, the more we see how other artists may have impacted Fujita, including Matisse's arresting patterns and Rousseau's jungle scenes.

Even so, there are unique qualities that distinguish these paintings. One trait is the raw sexuality, which may or may not seem intentional, depending on our point of view. Consider the images with a nude female and tigers (the paintings are titled

"Cougars"). The meaning is open

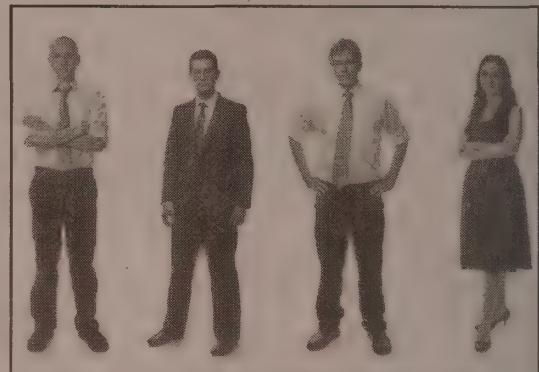
to interpretation, naturally, but there's something about the placement of the animals that points to a sexual theme. On second thought, maybe the idea is rather the connection between females and nature in general.

Another female figure is juxtaposed with fish in "Awakening." We wonder if fish are also a sexual symbol. Or are they simply a visual motif appropriate to the culture? We could ask the same question about another image where seashells lie scattered on the floor beside a nude woman.

In "Metamorphosis," images are painted on a nude figure's body. Such a painting represents a synthesis of Fujita's possible themes: art as decoration and sexual/cultural icons.

Call The Sirens' Song at 631-477-1021 for hours and exhibit schedule.

Yarn/Wire at SH Chamber Music Series



By Tiffany Razzano

Southampton Cultural Center's 2009-2010 Chamber Music Series kicks off December 13 and runs through May. The next six months' performances by the SCC Chamber Players, established ensembles and Stony Brook University ensembles, will feature standard 19th and 20th-century chamber music as well as baroque and modern classics.

But Queens' Yarn/Wire, as a percussion/piano quartet, will bring something a little different to the series at its performance on Saturday, December 19. "It's going to be a really interesting concert full of things people maybe have never heard before," said percussionist Ian Antonio, referring to the group's unique makeup of two percussionists and two pianists. People are always intrigued by their configuration, he said, and he always finds it interesting to view the reaction of the more typical, generally older classical music enthusiasts.

And while the group will perform some well known popular works — selections from György Ligeti's "Etudes" and György Kurtág's "Játékok" — it will also delve into more experimental, innovative pieces, featuring electronic manipulation of sounds and written by up-and-coming young American composers. The group will perform the world premieres of Charlie Looker's hypnotic piece, "Poison Darts," and Jorge Boehringer's playful work, "Questionable Tactics," as well as a sneak peak at a piece by Sebastian Armoza that will be fully premiered in 2010. Looker, Boehringer and Armoza are all friends of members of Yarn/Wire and composed their pieces with the group in mind.

While Antonio and the group's other percussionist, Russell Greenberg, compose music as well, they've yet to write for Yarn/Wire. But Antonio doesn't rule it out in the future. "I think it would be interesting," he said. "We know what each of us is really good at. I have a feeling down the road we'll get into that."

Using technology to experiment with sound, the group, though still rooted in traditional classical music, is hoping to reach out to a whole new audience of listeners. "We'd like to start the audience of tomorrow," Antonio said. "People tend to think that classical music is a really old concert experience based on tradition. We're based on that tradition; we're just expanding it."

Yarn/Wire, whose name refers to the yarn used to wrap percussion mallets and the strings of the piano, was founded in 2005 while its members — Antonio,

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OPENING RECEPTION - 12/12

- Opening reception at Baywoods in Watermill from 5 to 8 p.m. Paintings & Drawings by Lynn Matsuoka. Portrait commissions will be available, done in time for Holiday gifting. Exhibition runs through December. 910 Montauk Hwy 631-726-6610.

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Yarn/Wire

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Greenberg and pianists Laura Barger and Jacob Rhodebeck - were students in the music graduate program at SUNY Stony Brook. Over the past two years, since the group's members graduated from the program and moved closer to New York City, Yarn/Wire has been able to perform out more extensively. It was also at this Stony Brook program where Yarn/Wire met Marc Levine, the artistic director of the Chamber Music Series at SCC, with which the group also performed last year.

Yarn/Wire: Southampton Cultural Center, Dec. 19 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20 general admission, \$15 for seniors and students. For more information, go to southamptonculturalcenter.org or yarn/wire.org, or call the SCC at 631-287-4377.

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Blind Side (PG13) - Fri. 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sat., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20 Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20

Princess and the Frog (G) - Fri., 4, 7, 9:30, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:30 Sun., 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thurs., 4, 7

Pirate Radio (R) - Fri 4:30, 7:30, Sat, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

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Fantastic Mr. Fox (PG) - Fri, 4:45, 6:50, 9:30

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Everybody's Fine (PG13) - Fri, 4:50, 7:40, 10, Sat,

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehrer

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Through the ages lighting a Menorah, the traditional eight branch candelabra with a guardian candle, the lighter of all the other candles, represents the courage of the people and the miracle of light performed at the temple. The first candle to be lit this year will be on Friday night, December 11.

The serving of foods cooked in oil, such as potato pancakes (latkes), is traditional at Hanukkah, and pancakes, which can take on designer looks these days, be it the ubiquitous potato, a medley of vegetables, and even sweets fried in oil – these are the specialty foods of the holidays.

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Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Fill a 3-quart saucepan with fresh cold water and put in potatoes. Drain and add cold, fresh water to cover potatoes. Add garlic cloves and bring water to the edge of a boil over high heat. Add 1-teaspoon salt to the boiling water and adjust heat to a brisk simmer. Cook, with cover ajar, for 16-18 minutes until potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife.

2. Meanwhile, simmer stock with rosemary over low heat for 4-5 minutes to infuse.

3. Drain potatoes and garlic and return to the dry, but still warm saucepan and swirl over low heat to dry potatoes for a minute or so. Mash with a potato masher or puree through a food mill over a bowl. Beat in olive oil, then gradually add the stock and continue to beat until light and fluffy. Season with salt and pepper to taste and serve hot.

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2 scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced

Canola or Peanut oil for frying

1. Peel potatoes and the celery root. Fit the work bowl of a food processor with the shredding blade. Place the potatoes and celery root individually the cover opening and process to shred.

2. Beat the eggs in a large bowl and whisk in the matzo meal, water and seasonings to taste. Add the scallions and the contents of the processor work bowl.

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COPA - Wine bar and tapas restaurant. Open 7 days a week, all year round. Private parties available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-613-6469.

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THE INN SPOT ON THE BAY - Featuring the freshest seafood and local produce available. Open for Dinner Thursday through Sunday at 5 p.m. Breakfast/Brunch, Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 32 Lighthouse Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-1200. theinnspot.com.

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Hwy Watermill. 631-726-2606.

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PARTO'S RESTAURANT - Italian restaurant, pizzeria café. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sun. 12-9 p.m. partosrestaurant.com. 12 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4828.

PIERRE'S - Euro-chic but casual restaurant and bar. Late dinner and bar on weekdays. Open seven days. Brunch Fri.-Sun.. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

Silvia

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Turn the mixture with a large spoon to coat evenly.

3. Pour oil to a depth of 1/4-inch into a 10 to 12-inch heavy cast-iron or aluminum skillet. Oil should be about 365 degrees or until the surface of the oil just barely waves. Never allow the oil to bubble! With a large oval spoon slide vegetable mixture into the hot oil and flatten lightly with the back of the spoon. Cook about 3 minutes on one side then carefully turn and cook about 2 - 2 1/2 minutes on the other side until golden brown with crisp lacy edges. Transfer to a paper towel lined cookie sheet to drain as they are done. The latkes can be prepared ahead and kept warm in a 200 degree oven.

SMOKED SALMON CARPACCIO WITH CAPERS AND HORSERADISH CREAM

This is not so much a recipe as an assembly of ingredients to serve with your potato pancakes. The amount of salmon, is up to you.

Paper thin slices Scottish smoked salmon
Paper thin slices red onion
Capers

For the horseradish cream
1/2 cup low-fat sour cream
3/4 teaspoon dry mustard
3 tablespoons quality prepared horseradish
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Pinch salt to taste
Dash cayenne
1 tablespoon thinly sliced fresh chives

1. Place sour cream, mustard and horseradish in a mixing bowl and whip in lemon juice, salt to taste and cayenne. Add chives and stir to mix.

2. Arrange individual plates of pancakes topped with smoked salmon, wispy slices of red onion and capers. Spoon a dollop of horseradish sauce over the top. Enjoy!

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11

HANUKKAH MENORAH LIGHTING - Southampton's Annual Hanukkah Menorah lighting takes place at 3 p.m. at the Southampton Chamber, corner of Jobs La. and Main Street, Southampton. 631-287-2249.

BOY SCOUTS CAROLING - The Sag Harbor Boy Scouts will be caroling beginning at 5 p.m. on Main Street in Sag Harbor.

HANUKKAH LIGHTING - Temple Adas Israel Celebrates Hanukkah Lighting on Long Wharf. Celebrate Hanukkah this year along with the Jewish community of Sag Harbor beginning with the lighting of the large Menorah at Long Wharf. 631-725-0904.

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - Every Friday evening from 5 to 8 p.m. The tasting room will be candlelit with the spotlight on new musical talent as well as the Wolffer wines by the glass, mulled wine by the mug, and cheese or charcuterie plates for purchase. No cover. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Contact Judy Malone at 631-537-5106.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Shelby Lynne plays at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$70, VIP \$85. Nancy Atlas plays at 10 p.m. for \$10. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

DEMOCRATS HOLIDAY PARTY - Democrats holiday party, meet and greet. Hors D'Oeuvres and cash bar. Tickets are \$50. 6 to 8 p.m. The Palm, 94 Main Street, East Hampton. Contact info@easthamptondemocrats.org.

SHINNECOCK MUSEUM - Shinnecock Museum arts and crafts festival takes place all weekend beginning with a poetry reading and reception today, 6 to 8 p.m. Located on West Gate Road in Southampton. Call 631-287-4923.

CINDERELLA AT BAY STREET THEATRE - Stages is bringing *Cinderella* just in time for the holidays. This new musical version, adapted by Jerry Leonard, is directed by Helene Leonard. It features a cast of 30 young actors ages 8-20. Performances: Frid. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 2 p.m., Sun. 2 p.m. Tickets \$15. 1 Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

WINTER FARMERS MARKET - Every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Main Street across from the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach check out the Winter Farmers Market. Variety of farm produce will be there.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - Hoot plays at 8 p.m. for \$10. Bastards of Boom plays at 10 p.m. for \$10. 16 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

CINDERELLA AT BAY STREET THEATRE - See Friday's listing.

CULINARY DEMO - 12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

FRENCH CONVERSATION GROUP - Brush up your language by conversing with others or just stop by for conversation as experienced thru this beautiful language. This group will meet every Saturday during the months of November and December at 3 p.m. Quogue. 631-653-4224.

EIGHT SHORT PLAYS - Written and performed by high school students from area schools will be presented at Stony Brook Southampton's Avram Theater as the culminating event of the new Young American Writers Project (YAWP). 7 p.m. 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. Contact william.chandler@stonybrook.edu.

POLAR BEAR PLUNGE - 6th Annual Polar Bear Plunge for Hunger in Southampton. Hundreds of local participants will jump into the ocean to benefit those in need. The event supports the Southampton Food Pantry, a Holiday Giving Day and other programs sponsored by Human Resources of the Hamptons, HRH. Plungers should arrive before 9:30 am on the day of the event in order to register and turn in their donations. Coopers Beach, Southampton. 631-283-3969.

FREE BOAT BUILDING WORKSHOP - East End

PICKS OF THE WEEK

 **LIVE AT WEST HAMPTON BEACH PERFORMING ARTS CENTER**

The Derek Trucks Band at WHBPAC, Tickets are \$90, \$80 and \$45. Starts at 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. 631-288-2350.

Classic Boat Society Free Workshop. The East End Classic Boat Society will hold a free workshop on building a mast for a boat at the Community Boat Shop in Amagansett from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 301 Bluff Road, Amagansett. 631-324-2490.

HOLIDAY TOUR - Holiday Tours of the Rogers Mansion. The Rogers Mansion looks its best during the holiday season. People of all ages are welcome on these 30-minute guided tours. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

CHRISTMAS ON MAIN STREET - Christmas time on Main Street - WHB Holiday Festival. A fun day to get everyone in the spirit of the holidays. Featuring horse & buggy rides around the village, wandering carolers, face-painting elves, 15+ fun craft stations for kids of all ages. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3337.

LIVE AT THE WHBPAC - The Derek Trucks Band at WHBPAC, Tickets are \$90, \$80 and \$45. Starts at 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. 631-288-2350.

PARTY AT EAST HAMPTON BOWL - Jack & JJ's Jukebox at The East Hampton Bowl. First 25 heads are free, \$10 cover after. Starts at 10 p.m., East Hampton.

LIVE AT GURNEYS - Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks play at Gurney's Inn at 10 p.m. Gurney's Inn, 290 Old Montauk Hwy, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

THE NEW YORK METROPOLITAN OPERA - 88.3 FM and 88.1 FM will begin airing the weekly Saturday broadcasts of The New York Metropolitan Opera. This acclaimed radio series which has been heard around the world for nearly seven decades will return at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, December 12, to broadcast Puccini's "Il Trittico," starring Patricia Racette and Stephanie Blythe and conducted by Stefano Ranzani.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
CINDERELLA AT BAY STREET THEATRE - See Friday's listing.

BY HAND - Check out the annual artisans and artists holiday gift show where you can meet the artists and artisans. An artisans raffle will be held to benefit Elsa's Art Animal Rescue Organization. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-987-6312.

CHANUKAH PARTY AT JCOH - Chanukah Party at JCOH in East Hampton. Arts & Crafts, Latkes, Soofganiyot (jelly donuts), Olive Oil Pressing, Youth group raffle. Free of charge. Starts at 10 a.m. JCOH, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

SANTA AT FISH 'N SNIPS - Santa is Coming to Fish 'n Snips in Hampton Bays, Free pictures with Santa with a haircut \$5 for a picture without a haircut. Appointments recommended. 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fish 'n Snips, 1 E. Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-594-3158.

MAT PILATES - Mat pilates every Sunday at 12 p.m. at the Quogue Library. \$7. 631-653-4224.

AUTHOR SPEAKS - How To Serve Holiday Tea With Margaret M. Johnson at Canio's, Author of "Tea & Crumpets" in Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER - Presents the chamber music series at 3 p.m. at the Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-283-4377.

ASTRONOMY FOR EVERYONE - At the Quogue Library, learn about the size and scale of the universe, the stars, and other celestial wonders. Following the presentation a powerful telescope will be set up in the parking lot for viewing the rings of Saturn and other beautiful objects in the night sky, weather permitting. Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14
MOVIE AT THE LIBRARY - The Rogers Memorial Library will screen *Transformers* at 3 p.m. 91 Coopers Farm Rd, Southampton. 631-283-0774 ext 523.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

BLOOD DRIVE - Sag Harbor Ambulance and Fire Department, Brick Kiln Road, Sag Harbor. All day.

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register. Cost is \$7. Quogue.

FRIENDS OF THE BIG DUCK - Meets 7 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road (Route 24), Flanders. Membership is free and open to all Suffolk residents. 631-727-5342 or franniegirl23@yahoo.com.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

OPEN MIC NIGHT - Open mic night hosted by Johnny B, every Wednesday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sign up at 8 p.m. Quogue East Pub, 530 Montauk Hwy, East Quogue. 631-653-6677.

COMING UP

BETH ARENTSEN - 12/18 - Beth Arentsen returns to the Hamptons following the HopeStock show at Guild Hall to play at Wolffer Estate Vineyard from 5 to 7:30 p.m. with no cover charge. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Contact Judy Malone at 631-537-5106.

KIM BURREL - 12/19 - Known as the "Ella Fitzgerald" of gospel jazz, Kim Burrell will present a concert on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the Southampton High School auditorium. Also featured will be several premier local artists. Tickets are \$20, or \$30 for VIP seating. Southampton High School, 141 Narrow Lane. Ticket reservations are at 57 Hillcrest Avenue. Call 631-283-8029, or visit KingsChapelCOGIC.net.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12

LONGSHANKS HIKE - (8 miles) 9 a.m. We will hike to the Seal Haul-out Trail, continuing on to the Money Pond Trail to Montauk Point then returning to the parking area via the Point Woods Trail. Bring water and snacks. Meet on Camp Hero Rd., a right turn off Rt. 27 in Montauk about a mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch. Leader: Ed Porco 631-668-2093.

TROUTPOND/CLAM ISLAND - 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet at Trout Pond parking lot on Noyac Rd., Noyac. 4 miles with pond and bay views. Sue & Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

HEAVEN AND BACK - 10 a.m. Sinister sounding names like Serpent's Back Trail and The Devil's Cradle belie a beautiful hike, passing stands of native Mountain Laurel and Sumac among other attractions. Meet at the Scenic Overlook on Route 27 in the Hither Hills area of Montauk, about one mile east of Montauk Hwy/Old Montauk Hwy split. Leader: Jim Zajac. 631-324-2425.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

HUBBARD CREEK - Sears Bellows/Hubbard Creek. 10 a.m.-Noon. Meet on Red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays (100 yards east of Rte. 24). 5 miles, some hills. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.

NARROW LANE CLEAN-UP - Narrow Lane Clean-up. 8-9 a.m. Meet at Narrow and Norris Lanes, Bridgehampton to help clean up our adopted road. Bring gloves and wear tick repellent! Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16

PRINCESS PINE HIKE - 10 a.m. This hike will take us to a seldom visited pond. We'll learn about the endangered princess pine that lies on the forest floor. A small amount of trail bushwhacking is involved. Meet at the schoolhouse plaque on Northwest Rd. about 3/10 mile from the intersection with Old Northwest Rd. Leader: Lee Dion, 631-375-2339.



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Letters

CRASHERS

Dear Dan,

Concerning "Crashers The Hamptons Knows about Party Crashers" (Dan Rattiner - December 4). It is incredible that the Secret Service and others couldn't prevent Tareq and Michaele Salahi from crashing a recent state dinner at the White House. Is security so lax that someone will tee pee the White House as recently done to the Colorado State House in Denver? You have to wonder if law enforcement agencies under President Obama including the CIA, FBI, Homeland Security, Boarder Patrol, Coast Guard, National Guard, the military and others are really prepared to provide security for 8 million New Yorkers when placing the 9/11 terrorists on trial in the lower Manhattan Foley Court House?

Is the Obama administration up to the task? Can Americans afford the risk?

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via e-mail

BROOKLYN

Dear Dan,

Hello there Dan! Pretty neat to see your "Congrats to Jodi Rell" article in Nov. 20th edition of Dan's Papers.

While I did not grow up in CT (Brooklyn born than off to Dutchess County NY to grow up) I do work and reside there (I've worked in the state for 14 years, resided six!)

Of course I cannot get your hip/energetic paper in CT but my family (father and two brothers live in Southampton) so I'm always there. I got hooked on your paper immediately and my brother brings it to me each week (he works in Norwalk, CT two days a week). So thanks again for the upbeat article on CT, it made me smile!

All the Best,
Denise Panza
Via e-mail

Let's bring Jodi back! -DR

FEELING THE LOVE

Dear Dan,

OK, this should rather be Dans' answers or answerdan@... (or commentdan@?) In any case for many years now, wanting to tell you how much I



The Santa Box at Hildreth's

love you and your paper. You make the Hamptons, but much more so, Montauk, feel home as I could never have believed possible, especially relishing currently in your Turkey war article, or should I pick the ever delighting subway series, or a gazillion of other blissful writings over the years, that makes me smile, crinkle and seriously crank up (to the point of keeling over!)?

Loving your humor, loving your down-to-earthiness (this is not English but I do not care!), while at the same time indeed reaching the limit that is the sky!

You do mean NYC in a very special way to me (what would Manhattan eat if there wasn't Long Island?) You naturally mean all those many Hamlets to the east of me, and, in a way you mean the essence of the United States to me.

iPorn

A man was seen swerving into the other lane of traffic while driving in East Quogue. Police pulled him over, expecting the man to be intoxicated. When they approached the man, they saw him throw his iPhone into the back seat. When they asked the man for an explanation, he explained that he was watching porn on his iPhone and wasn't paying attention to the road.

Santa Claus

Police in East Hampton pulled over Santa Claus and his reindeer after residents reported that Santa was illegally flying his reindeer over their houses, making noises that were disturbing and also raining some reindeer manure onto a few homes. Santa was in East Hampton to make a few appearances before Christmastime, but the bad weather cancelled many of his tree lighting ceremonies. Police suspected a smell of eggnog on

Police Blotter

Santa's breath. Santa agreed to a Breathalyzer, which came back with an indication that it was within the legal eggnog limit. No charges were filed against Santa, and the Town has issued him a special permit that will allow special flying privileges at night during Christmas Eve. The approval was voted three to one by the board.

Deer

A deer on Shelter Island appeared to be attempting to commit suicide by running directly at oncoming traffic. The deer failed however, as everybody travels on horseback on Shelter Island.

Marking His Territory

An intoxicated man in Sag Harbor was seen urinating. When he was approached he said that he couldn't help it and was just marking his territory. The man, interestingly enough, is from Montauk.

Loving being here and so much loving Montauk forever and ever. Where you have been on 9/11 must leave an impact!

Thank you for being you!
Lee Lee Moss
Via e-mail

Glad you enjoy all of this. -DR

RHETORIC SHOULD HAVE MEANING.
LANGUAGE SHOULD HAVE VALUE.

Dear Editor,

What then is meant by the phrase we are now hearing so often from the politico, "We have a moral obligation to pass this legislation"?

Morals must be based on some standard. Among the most frequent standards used as a basis for moral values are scripture, tradition, reason and experience.

Most of our government officials have totally rejected scripture. They have also rejected traditional values. When scrutinized, the legislation they are trying to pass does not hold to sound reason. And, when you compare the policies being put forth by those in power to the experience of history, you find that experience teaches that big government and total government control don't produce anything good.

So, other than just being persuasive words, what value, what basis, do these so-called "moral obligations" have?

In recent decades, contrary to traditional values, we have been taught that when it comes to morals there are no absolutes. So why is the government that has propagated the educational system that teaches no absolutes telling us that we absolutely have a moral obligation to do what they are demanding?

Added to this reasoning without rationalization coming from our government, is the "duty" on our part to pay the bill for all their dictated moral obligations!

I guess my point is simple. Listening to our present leadership talk about moral obligations is about as logical as listening to Larry Flint and Hugh Hefner talk about chastity!

Steve Casey
Stonewall, LA

Maybe the Ten Commandments. -DR

Uh Oh

There have been no reports that Tiger Woods was sleeping with any of his mistresses in the Hamptons. We expect them shortly, as it is statistically impossible considering how many there have been.

Polar Bears

We here at *Dan's Papers* have received numerous, confirmed reports of Polar Bears migrating to the beaches of Southampton. Scientists have not confirmed as to why this is happening and there has not been a correlation made yet to global warming. The polar bears appear to be settling near Coopers beach in Southampton. You can view them up close and in person this Saturday according to one scientist. There have been no reports of the polar bears being dangerous.

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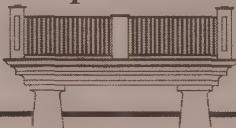
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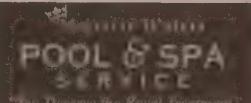
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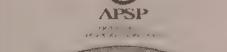
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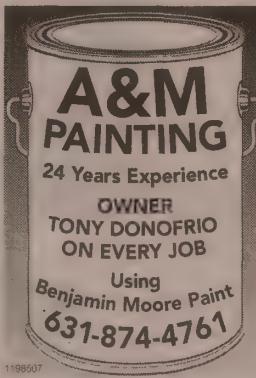
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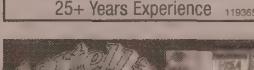
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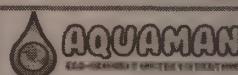
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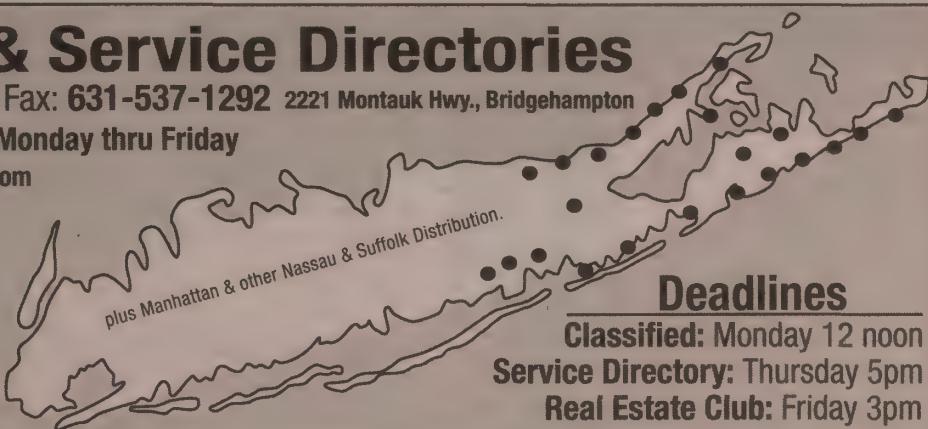
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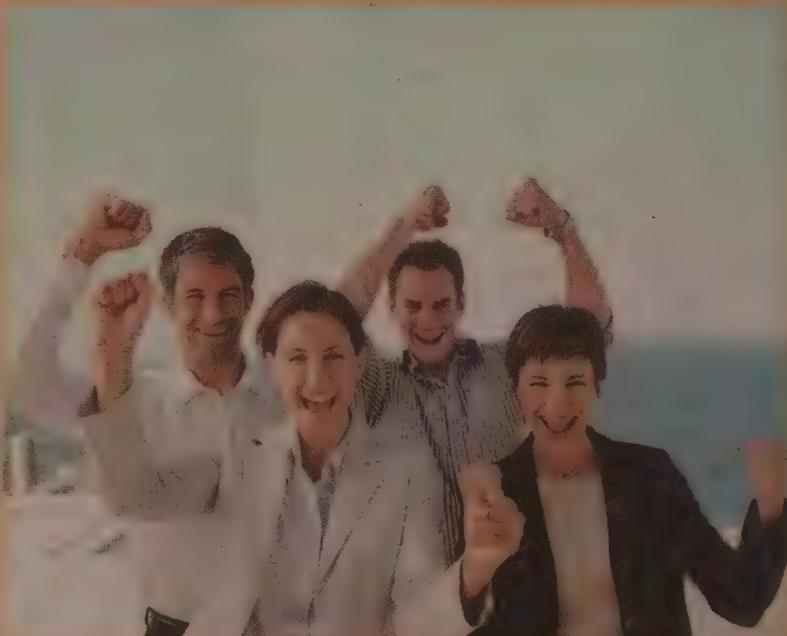
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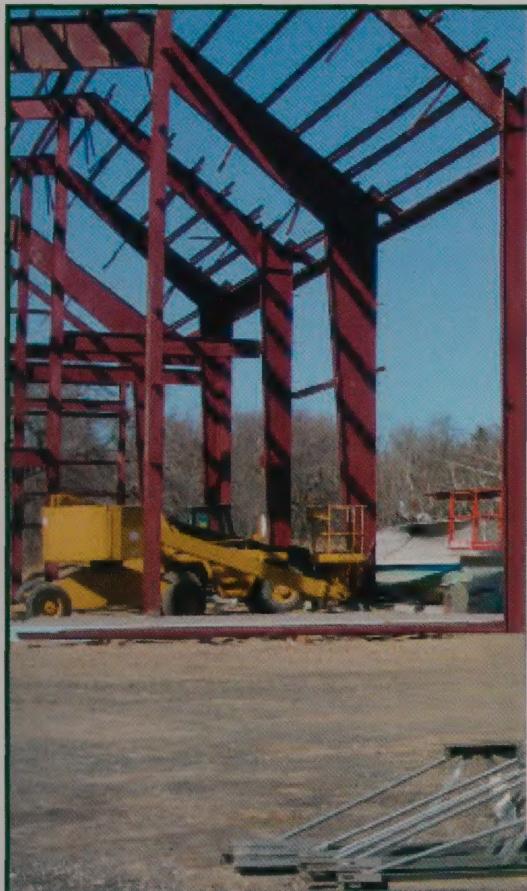


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